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# Only at A-State

Summer has come to an end, and a new year begins. For seniors, it's one step towards graduation and the beginning of a life-long journey, while wide-eyed freshman enter ASU's great doors expecting the unexpected. Only at A-State will you find:

Indian pride around every corner...

A diverse campus with students from all parts of the world...

An active Greek life on-campus and throughout Northeast Arkansas communities...

Clyde's moccasins hidden during homecoming week...

An outstanding athletics program that really sets the bar...

A campus that grows and grows every year with state of the art facilities...

University Police patrolmen not on foot, bike, or car, but segways zipping through campus...

Students that are not just taught life's lessons, but are the teachers themselves...

Welcome to Only at A-State.



# Student Life

There is never a dull moment at Arkansas State University. Whether it is events scheduled by Student Activities Board or the randomness of students deciding taking a dip in the Chi Omega fountain, there is always something happening.

Only at A-State will you find:

The Global Student Leadership program which allows students to travel to foreign countries to see new places and learn about different cultures...

The Indian Marching Band tradition of "Patriots on Parade," which kicks off the football season. They march from the Pines to the Indian Stadium leading the way for the football team and the Indian Family...

The Beating of the Drum, an 18 hour travel around campus from 5 p.m. to 11 a.m., during the week of homecoming symbolizing Indian Pride...

An on-campus movie theater that shows current and classic movies throughout each semester...

Order of the Tribe, where freshman and campus organizations learn about ASU, it's traditions and history...

Springfest, a time to go out and take a break from spring mid-term season and have loads of fun...

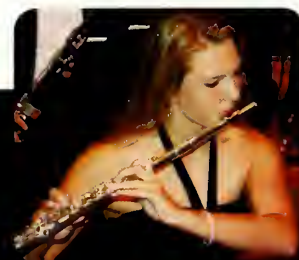






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Members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority join in the fun at the Wackiest Clown Costume Contest during the week of homecoming. The Alpha Omicron Pi's won the contest and the Alpha Gam's came in second. The contest was one of many activities throughout the week.



## MAKE YOUR OWN MUSIC VIDEO

Students enjoyed dressing up, dancing, and singing for the camera as they make their own music video in the Student Union.

## DOES IT LOOK LIKE ME?

Caricature drawings and butt sketches were just one of the many events held for students to enjoy during the week of Springfest.



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## BORN TO BE A STAR

Raven Person, a sophomore undecided major from Tuckerman and Chasity Bermingham, a sophomore physical therapy major from Atlanta, Texas, sing to their music video. Students were given the opportunity to make their own music video where they were allowed to dress up, dance, and sing to their favorite song.



Photo by Josh Toopes

## COOLIO TAKES THE STAGE!

Coolio was part of the Legends of Hip Hop Tour that came to the Convocation Center. The event was sponsored by Student Activities Board.



## TONE LOC IN CONCERT

Surprised by the audience and how many people showed up for the concert during Springfest at the Convocation Center, Tone Loc shockingly grabbed his camera and took a picture.



Photo by Josh Toopes

# "Get your Spring On"

Springfest is an annual ASU event sponsored by SAB during the month of April



Photo by Josh Toopes

## DIGITAL UNDERGROUND

Digital Underground's dj on the one's and two's puts on an impressive show with the band. He mixed and scratched the records during the concert.



Photo by Josh Toopes

## KEEPING THE BEAT

During the week of Springfest many bands performed in the little of the Bands competition held in the Student Union.



Photo by Josh Toopes

## HENNA TATTOOS

Sitting as still as possible, an anxious ASU student receives her tattoo. Free henna tattoos were given to students on during the week of Springfest. Springfest is sponsored by Student Activities Board.



Photo by Josh Toopes

## CARICATURE DRAWINGS

Students sit and smile for the artist to draw their caricature during the week of Springfest.







## SAVE THE FRESHMEN

Every year Campus Outreach, a religious organization on campus, takes the opportunity to help freshmen and returners on Move In day. "We always enjoy the opportunity of helping freshmen adjust to the residence halls," said Mason Leaf.



Photo by Keri Gabric

## COMMUNITY & ORGANIZATION FAIR

The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta displayed a booth at the community and organization fair on Wednesday, August 24, 2005. This annual event was a time for students to learn more about the Jonesboro community and encourage involvement in school activities.



Photo by Josh Toopes

## TWIN TOWERS WELCOMES STUDENTS

Students, parents, friends, and family all took part in moving students in for the new year at ASU. Twin Towers was one of four residential halls that became home for many students. This is the last year for Twin Towers to be in operation. Next year it will be torn down to make room for something new.



Photo by Keri Gabric

## OLD NAVY GIVE-A-WAY

Old Navy was just one of the many booths at the community and organization fair. Old Navy attracted many students by giving away coupons, mouse pads, candy, water and employment flyers.



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## TRIBAL LEADERSHIP CENTER

During Welcome Week, students were encouraged to get involved from the staff in the Tribal Leadership Center. Getting involved on campus provides many opportunities for students while they are on campus and after they leave ASU.

# Welcome students coming to campus Week





Photo by Keri Gabric

## SLEEPING WITH CJ?

Hypnotist CJ Johnson, wrapped up Welcome Week and the first week of school inside the Student Union. He hypnotized many students which made them do various things including dance with alligators, say silly things, and fight for each others shoes.

## BOTTOMS UP

Welcome Week kicks off every year with a luau sponsored by the department of Residence Life. Resident Assistants, Hall Directors and the Residence Life staff serve the new fall class of ASU students non-alcoholic fruity drinks in a music filled environment outside Twin Towers. Rick Christian, served as a guest dj from Triple FM. He provided lots of loud and fun music for everyone at the luau.



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## CHI ALPHA

Leslie Hooker, a senior from Pine Bluff waits for a snow cone that Chi Alpha, a religious organization on campus, gave away at the community and organization fair.

## BAPTIST COLLEGIATE MINISTRIES

Members of the Baptist Collegiate Ministry (BCM) help greet and move in students arriving at ASU. The BCM hosts annual Welcome Week events such as "Survival". Survival is an event designed to help students interact with one another and meet new students and make friends.



# ORDER of the TRIBE

A time for students to learn about the past, present and future of Arkansas State University

The 9th Annual Celebration of Order of the Tribe was held on September 8, 2005. Order of the Tribe gave ASU students a chance to learn about and revisit the path ASU traveled to become a reality.

At this event, the traditions of the past were handed down to the new generation of ASU students. The history of the school provided students with an insight into how the school began.

The Indian family was introduced and Red, the spirit character, pumped up the crowd with enthusiasm and energy. Students learned the true meaning of having Indian Pride.



## A MAJOR ROLE

This year's Indian Family includes Josh Wyatt as the Chief, Terry Walker as the Brave, and Kelly Smith as the Princess. The Indian family plays a major role in the annual Order of the Tribe. The family represents our history as well as our mascot.



## JUMP START A FEELING

From the SAB Spirit Club, Tanesha Johnson, Cara Dillard, Shenita Pettis, and Kirby Jones show their school pride by handing out black and red pom-poms to students and cheering for the ASU Indians before Order of the Tribe began. This annual event was designed to jump start a feeling of pride and enthusiasm for both freshmen and upper-class students for the fall football season.

## SPARKLE ALL THE WAY

Kari Ann Barker, a junior early childhood education major from Jonesboro, says that she enjoys showing ASU spirit and pride by involving and stirring the crowd. The A-Team show their Indian pride by wearing their sparkling black and red outfits to the annual Order of the Tribe at the Convocation Center.







Photo by Josh Toopes

## A LIVE BROADCAST

KIYS FM dj, Brandon Baxter talks to the track and field students before Order of the Tribe. KIYS FM held a live broadcast for the event and let students talk on the radio.

## TRUE INDIAN SPIRIT

The Art department, like many other organizations, participated in the annual Paint the Campus Red competition. This competition is a time for different organizations to decorate their office or department in order to show true Indian spirit. This year's winner of Paint the Campus Red was the College of Business Student Service Center. This department won a pizza party.



Photo by Jennifer Haney



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Photo courtesy of Jonesboro Regional Chamber of Commerce

## HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE

ASU football player, Jarrod Little and Head Coach Steve Roberts give away red balloons to students at South Elementary as part of Paint the Town Red. The ninth annual Paint the Town Red week took the celebration of ASU football to another level. The event was held in downtown Jonesboro and drew hundreds of people to the Friday evening event. Live music, children's activities and the award ceremony for the decorating contest made the event enjoyable for everyone in the family.

## 39 OTHER MASCOTS

ASU's spirit character, Red, enthusiastically brings the crowd to their feet when he enters Order of the Tribe. Red was awarded best mascot in the University Cheerleading Association's College Division Camp. He beat out 39 other mascots.



# Not Very Traditional...

*Non-Traditional Student Services is a new office on campus that seeks to assist non-traditional students*

Arkansas State University has recently established the Office of Non-Traditional Student Services to provide social and academic support to non-traditional students on campus.

According to Kimberly Johnson, director of the Office of Non-Traditional Student Services and the assistant dean for Student Assistance, non-traditional students have steadily increased over the last few years.

The mission of the new program is to bring these students together and serve as a liaison connecting students with academic services on campus as well as services within the community.

"It makes me feel very secure. I can find out anything I need about the campus," said Freddie Thomas, a non-traditional business management student of Jonesboro.

In addition to serving as a central resource, the office includes a study area and a lounge for non-traditional students.

Many activities were planned for the fall semester, which include a movie day for families, child care for study time, more social programs, academic-based counseling, advisement and career exploration. Courtesy of Neeki Khayat, The Herald



## MEET & GREET

Kelly Ponder and Jared Wiley, both staff members from the department of Residence Life donate their time at the University Police Department's Kids Day Out. UPD held this event for the residents of Indian Village in an effort to build better relationships, get kids more involved, and help residents get out and meet each other. Residence Life staff helped throughout the day with different activities.

## FREE BACKPACKS & SUPPLIES

Kids Day Out, held in late July, was fun for all who attended. University Police handed out backpacks and elementary school supplies. UPD enjoyed sponsoring this event and have considered making it an annual event.



Photo by David Shaw







Photo by Keri Gabric

## BOBBING FOR APPLES

was one of the many games at this year's Fall Festival. The first hour of the festival did not have many participants for the apple bobbing booth until one brave adult showed the kids how it was done. The tank had lots of activity, as kids tried their luck throughout the day.

## KIDDY DAY CARE

was an event typically held on Wednesdays for non-traditional students in order for them to have time to study. Exercise hour was another event offered that supplied child care. Kelly Pruitt, a volunteer supervisor, plays with a non-traditional student's child during one of the first Kiddy Day Cares held in the Student Union.



Photo by Hannah Hellingworth



Photo by Keri Gabric



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## MIXING IT UP

Students gather at the Non-Traditional Student Mixer in the Student Union. Non-traditional students are typically defined as students who are over age 25, returning to school after five years, those who work professionally, are married and/or have children.

## ELMO & WINNIE

As the kids dance to the beat of kiddy karaoke at the Fall Festival, this little girl takes a dance break to hug Elmo. Elmo and Winnie the Pooh were at the festival waving at the shy children and giving out hugs to the others. The Fall Festival was another event sponsored by the office of Non-Traditional Student Services.



# Growing in Faith

*religious organizations on the ASU campus give students another way to be involved*

Almost 100 students pledged \$5,025 to be given to mission projects around the country in the Baptist Collegiate Ministry's annual pledge drive. This is the largest number students have ever pledged, according to BCM Director, Arliss Dickerson.

The money raised so far puts the BCM about one-third of the way to reaching their goal of \$15,025. The rest of the money will be raised through the BCM's drama team, Carpenter's Crew, and the Walkathon held each spring, in which students collect pledges per mile for a 10-mile walk.

Dickerson said there are many reasons he thinks this is important, including the fact that some of the money will be used to pay for part of the cost for 10 ASU students to go to the Beach Reach Spring Break mission trip to Panama City, Florida. It will also send sophomores Andrew Sever and Kelly Nicholson to Brazil for a free Spring Break mission trip. Dickerson added, "It teaches our students that if there's something you believe in, you give to it."

Some of the money raised will go to the BCM's at Princeton University and Middle Tennessee State University, due to the lack of funding at both schools. Courtesy of Mollie Palmer, The Herald



Photo courtesy of the Wesley Foundation



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth

## LUNCH FOR A BUCK

Assistant Director, Danielle Cox, and BCM President, Andy Richardson, put out the signs for the weekly lunch program hosted weekly by BCM for all ASU students, faculty and staff for a dollar at their facility. This program provides a home cooked meal for a buck and usually hosts a speaker addressing religious issues. The lunch program began in 1979 and continues now on Wednesday in their new building.



Photo by Cathie Newman

## CATCH PHRASE

Students laugh as they play games at the Catholic Newman Center. Game Night is open to all and held annually during Welcome Week.







Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth

## CAMPUS OUTREACH

While playing a game, students rush to see how fast they can get into their different groups of colored Hershey kisses. Campus Outreach, a religious organization on campus, holds a meeting every Monday night at 8:58 in the Collegiate Park Clubhouse. Students enjoy making new friends, growing in their walk with Christ and listening to the teaching of the word.

## SEE YOU AT THE POLE

Many students across America gather together around their schools' flag pole to pray. This year was the 16th annual See You at the Pole, which is a national day of student prayer. Students pray for a range of things, from teachers to students and things they want to happen on campus.

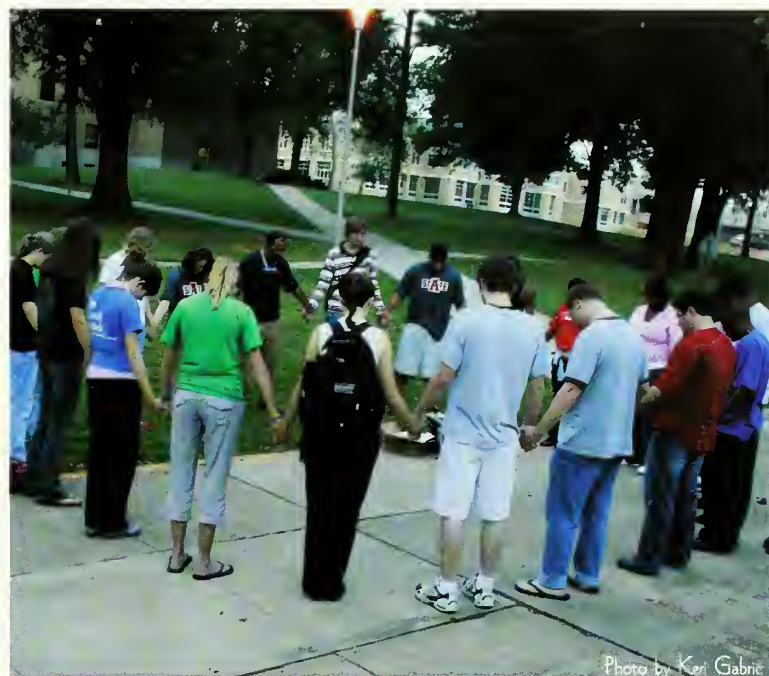


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## CHI ALPHA TENT REVIVAL

Chi Alpha hosts a tent revival for anyone who wants to participate on the lawn of the library. The tent revival was a nightly service that began at 7 p.m. on Monday, September 12th and ended Thursday, September 15th. The revival provided fellowship with others and free food to all who attended.

## BAPTIST COLLEGIATE MINISTRIES

BCM students Rob Parke and Kendall Carroll concentrate on reading the word as they listen during their annual retreat. Students also participate in TNT which is held on Thursday nights at the BCM.



## ALL WORN OUT

Members of the drum line sit inside the Student Union to take a breather during a pep rally in the fall. The drum line consists of music and non-music majors. They perform beside the Marching Indians during every home game and occasionally at nearby away games.

## IN THE SPOTLIGHT

The Marching Indians provide support and entertainment to the crowd and the team during football games. The band also performs at several marching contest exhibitions, and at least one out-of-town football game per season. Membership is open to all interested musicians.



Photo by Josh Toopes



Photo by Jennifer Hane



Photo by Jenn

## SOME OLD SCHOOL

Courtney Parker, member of the drum line, performs for a crowd at the first Indian Pep Rally. Currently, the playing style of the drum line is a little bit of everything. They play some flavors of Blue Devil, old school and a few ASU originals.

## GET IT RIGHT

The ASU Marching Indians practice their steps for the fall marching show. The marching band practices every weekday around 3 o'clock. During the fall semester they performed at over 10 events, such as: Order of the Tribe, Chamber of Commerce, Pep Rally at the President's House, West Memphis Marching Contest Evening, LA/Lafayette, Region VIII Marching Contest Evening, Donald R. Minx Invitational Afternoon, New Orleans Bowl and every home football game.



Photo by Jenn Hane



## HALF-TIME ENTERTAINMENT

The 150-member Marching Indians provide excitement and spirit to ASU football games. The Marching Indians entertain crowds at halftime with innovative marching shows, and provide spirit before, during and after the game.



Photo by Josh Toopes



Photo by Jennifer Haney

## PERFORMANCE TIME

Aly Kirk, a senior music major from Ravenden performs on her soprano saxophone during the first 2005 fall wind ensemble concert. The University Wind Ensemble includes the most accomplished wind and percussion players on the ASU campus. The group performs approximately fifteen times per year, including five on-campus concerts and a spring tour. The Wind Ensemble has recorded three CD's, including a live performance at the College Band Directors' National conference in Kansas City.

# To the Beat...

ASU Marching Indians, ASU Drum line & Wind Ensemble



Photo by Jennifer Haney

## PEP RALLY

R.J. Penn and other members of the ASU drum line perform during the first pep rally of the 2005 football season. The Arkansas State drum line consists of 20 members from all over the mid-south.



Photo by Jennifer Haney

## FALL RECITAL

At the fall wind ensemble recital, Ryan Mullenix and some members of the wind ensemble play a tune for the crowd. This concert was free and open to the public.



Photo by Jennifer Haney

## GAME DAY

Phillip Pruitt, Regina Alexander, and the ASU Indian marching band perform during halftime on the field at the Indian Stadium. The ASU Marching Indians put in many hours of practice for the halftime show.



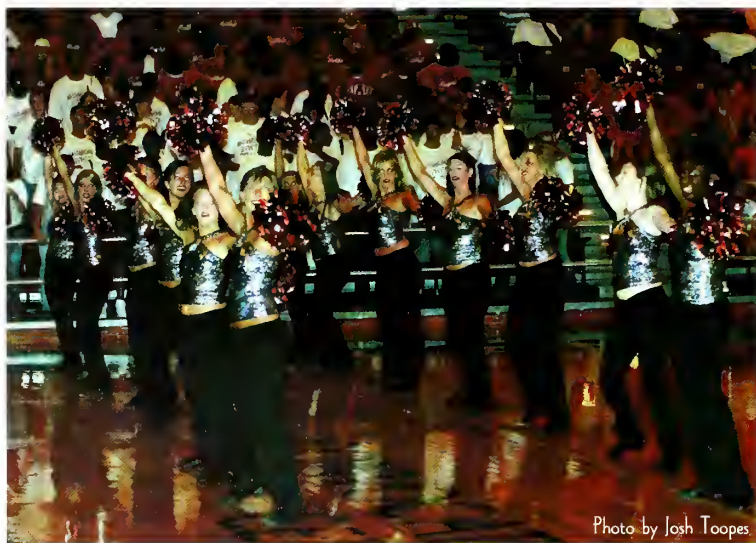
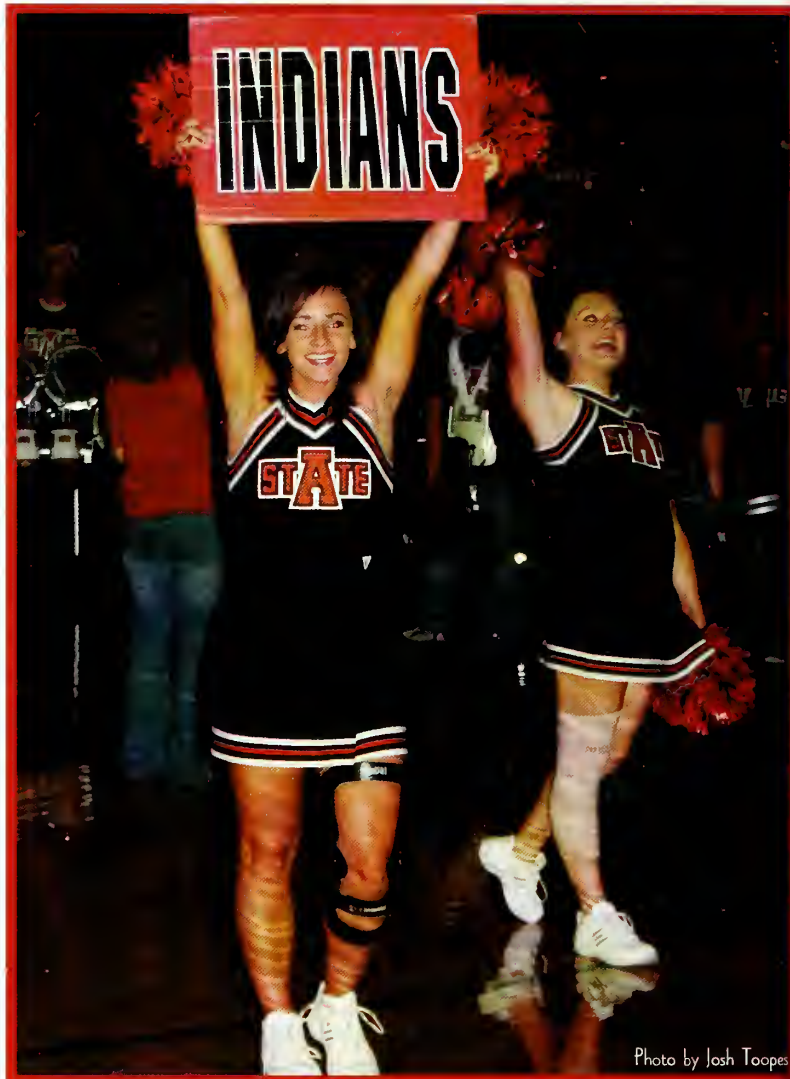


## SHOWING SCHOOL SPIRIT

Taylor Williams, a sophomore nursing major from Jonesboro, gets the crowd involved in a cheer that motivates the football team to play hard in the upcoming game. Cheerleaders took charge of the crowd during this year's Order of the Tribe.

## INDIAN TRADITIONS

Josh Wyatt, the 2005 Indian Chief, bows to illustrate the historical past of the Indian tradition. The Indian Family is selected by a committee and must go through a sit-down interview. After the interviews, applicants display their horseback riding abilities. Members of the Indian Family must maintain a 2.0 grade point average and be able to ride a horse. Indian Family members receive money for books and travel expenses.



## A-TEAM PREPARES

The A-team performs a routine with the band to get the crowd yelling and clapping for the football team as they prepare for the upcoming game.

## ENTERTAINING CHEERLEADERS

The ASU cheerleaders entertain the crowd during the first home game. This game was held at the Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Missouri. The ASU cheerleaders encourage ASU pride and strengthen Indian spirit throughout the year.





## RED, THE ASU SPIRIT CHARACTER

relaxes and pose as he watches students and fans show their school involvement during a football game.



Photo by Josh Toopes

## SMITH DETAILS IMPACT OF THE INDIAN FAMILY

"The Indian Family represents the spirit, pride, and tradition that is a vital part of ASU" says Indian Princess Kelly Smith. From the youngest girl dressed in a tiny cheerleader outfit and diapers to that elderly alumni that is enjoying the peek back to his youth, this is a tradition that the old and young alike can be a part of. "It is an honor to be a part of that tradition" said Kelly Smith.

## A PRINCESS, A CHIEF, & A WARRIOR

The Indian Family overlooks the football game on Family Day as they sit in the traditional Indian style position. The ASU Indian family consists of a princess, a chief, and a warrior. Arkansas State was on the NCAA's list of schools banned from using American Indian mascots at post-season tournaments. As of, 2008, ASU will no longer be allowed to host NCAA championship events, and the current mascots will not be allowed to perform at tournament games.



Photo by Josh Toopes



J-N-D-J-A-N-S means victory!  
go, state go!

# Indian Pride



## THE ARKANSAS STATE CHEERLEADERS

The ASU Cheerleaders lead the football team by running onto the field at the Indian Stadium at the beginning of each football game. The cheerleaders work very hard to encourage school spirit at many different events.

Photo by Josh Toopes

The NCAA issued a ban on Indian mascots in an attempt to end the use of nicknames and mascots deemed "hostile or abusive" by teams on their uniforms and other clothing. The ban included ASU and 17 other schools. If ASU was not removed from the NCAA's list of schools, starting 2008, the school would not be allowed to host NCAA championship events, and mascots would not be allowed to perform at tournament games. However, ASU was hopeful and had not entered any serious talks about a new mascot.

In 1996, a committee met with representatives of the Cherokee Nations and other tribes to make sure proper protocol was being used. Although this was not an endorsement by a tribe, this type of partnering was believed to be capable of assisting the NCAA in understanding the respect ASU has expressed for American Indians. However, many opinions had to be weighed.

Candace Martin, ASU student body president, believed no school would choose a mascot to poke fun or dishonor it, but others, like alumnus Brian Daffron, considered the use of American Indian mascots harmful. Courtesy of Monica Lester, The Herald





Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth

### MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

Dr. Neal Vickers, director of Career Services talks with two Staffmark representatives about the success of the Job Fair. Businesses are charged a fee to attend the bi-yearly Job Fair and the proceeds are used to pay for the expenses for the Job Fair and the Career Services Department.



Photo by Jennifer Haney

### WHAT'S YOUR MAJOR?

Various majors were represented at the Select-A-Major Fair on October 26. Many students attended to look over the displays and collect information about all the different majors that are available at ASU.



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth

### GRADUATE SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Several graduate school programs from other universities attended the Job Fair to give potential students information on their degree programs. Some of the graduate programs that attended included specific fields such as medical, law, and graphic design. Some of the graduate schools in attendance were Arkansas State University, the University of Arkansas-Little Rock, and the University of Mississippi.

### GIVING IT ALL AWAY

Representatives from Central Baptist Church handing out information at the Community and Organization Fair during Welcome Week, which is the first week of school during the fall semester. They distributed CD's, hotdogs, and information about their church.



Photo by Keri Gabriel



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth

# Life's not fair

annual fairs at ASU include the  
Community & Organization Fair, the Job Fair,  
the Select-A-Major Fair, and the Volunteer Fair

### AN ARMY OF ONE

Alex Burns talks with an Army representative about his future serving the United States of America at the fall 2005 Job Fair. Burns, a junior nursing major from Pocahontas, is currently a member of the Army ROTC on the ASU campus.





## FINISHING TOUCHES

Different organizations finish setting up before the annual Volunteer Fair officially starts. Over 15 organizations participated in the 2005 Volunteer Fair. The organizations that participated set up booths with information, free hand outs and giveaways, and a few representatives from their organization.

## RECRUITING NEW FACES

Two recruiters from St. Bernard's Medical Center attended the 2005 fall Job Fair hoping to find some students wanting to know more about their job opportunities at St. Bernard's. The representatives encouraged interested students to think about joining the team at St. Bernard's after they graduated.



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth



Photo by Jennifer Haney



Photo by Jennifer Haney

## HELPING OTHERS

During the annual Volunteer Fair, members of Delta Sigma Omicron recruit new members to join in on helping others. Delta Sigma Omicron help the Jonesboro community in many various ways. Delta Sigma Omicron hosts a 3-on-3 wheelchair basketball tournament every year among other philanthropies.

## WANNA GO GREEK?

The ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi promote Greek Life at the Community and Organization Fair during Welcome Week. Junior member, Liz Bond said, "During recruitment I talked to many of the same faces in our suite that I saw at the fair. Hopefully, they were influenced by seeing how active the Greeks are on campus."



# College life across the globe

*Global Student Leader prepares students in challenging and diverse ways to become productive global citizens*

Besides visiting two of the major universities in Auckland and Christchurch, the main highlight was hiking up to the top of Rangatoto, an extinct volcano. When we signed up to take this hike, the sales lady said, "Be sure and take lots of water because there is nothing on this island." Little did we know that when she said, "nothing", she meant, "nothing"! We were literally dropped off by a boat that came back a few hours later to pick us up. It was an amazing view once we reached the top of the volcano, but getting there was a challenge.

Sydney, Australia was quite an experience, because we stayed in the historic "rocks" which is an older part of Sydney. We stayed in a hotel directly across from the Sydney Opera House, which is breathtaking, and also visited the kangaroos at the Throng Zoo.

"You cannot discover new oceans unless you have the courage to lose sight of the shore" is a quote that sums up my experience as a Global Student Leader. By Natalie Eskew



Photo by Shawn Smea

## SOME EXTRA CASH

Natalie Eskew said, "When I was selected as a Global Student Leader, I felt extremely honored. I spent numerous hours with organizations on campus, so I considered this trip a way for ASU to show appreciation for all the hard work that I had contributed. ASU pays for everything on the trip, including plane tickets, lodging, and even some extra cash for meals.

## ALPINE SAFARI TOUR

In Christchurch, New Zealand, we took a Alpine Safari Tour. This tour was amazing because we experienced a jet boat ride on a snow fed river, a train ride through the spectacular country side, and a ride in a uni-mog up the sides of mountains. We experienced so much of the countryside where they were currently filming *The Lion, Witch and the Wardrobe* and even got to sample a New Zealand meal at a cafe.



Photo by Randall Tate







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## APPLICATION & INTERVIEW

In order to be selected for GSL there are a few requirements, including a written application and an interview. If selected as a GSL there are required meetings that lead up to the departure date. These meetings prepare students with a background about the countries they visit, important traveling tips, and other information about the trip.

## WE WANT OUT!

"We want to see out!" said Shawn Smee the Associate Dean of Students, in the middle of an observatory. The group of GSL's were on their way to an observatory to look out at the viewing location on the 57th floor, but somehow ended up in a kitchen on the 58th floor.



## EVERYTHING IN BETWEEN

"I ordered a hamburger from a restaurant near the harbor, thinking I was just going to get a hamburger. When I got what I ordered, there was a bun with everything in between except the actual burger," said James Bishop, a senior from Wiener, AR. "In other words, you never know what to expect."

## TRAVELING TO OTHER COUNTRIES

Being selected as a Global Student Leader (GSL) has been a major highlight not only in my college career, but also in my life. The trip to New Zealand and Australia furthered my interest in traveling to other countries, said senior Natalie Eskew.



## EAT, DRINK, & BE MERRY

Family members of ASU students gather to eat and socialize at the Family Day tailgate before the game. Families were able to mingle and meet other families who also had ASU pride. The Family of the Year for 2005 was presented during the 3rd quarter of the Family Day game. The Smart family resides in Forrest City, Arkansas. Lee and Hudson, the two sons of Lee and Laura Smart, were Arkansas State students.

## BEFORE THE GAME

Before the game at ASU's Family Day, high school students teach young girls how to cheer, instilling them with a sense of ASU spirit.



## OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE

The ASU marching band performs an outstanding half-time show for the Family Day game held on September 10, 2005. The band practices very hard and always comes out at half-time with an upbeat and spirit building performance that the crowd enjoys.

## HALL OF FAME INDUCTION

Kendra Meichsner, Tim Keane, Doug Lowery, and Ron Carroll are inducted into the Hall of Fame during the Family Day game.







Photo by Jennifer Haney

## RAISE YOUR VOICE

Ashley Malvin, Patrick Bean, Cameron McMath, Ashley Smith, and Bethany Hill members of United Voices Gospel Choir sing during the President's reception in Center Court of the Student Union as part of the pregame events to Family Day.

## BEAT IT, BEAT IT HARD!

Members of the ASU drum line keep the beat while inspiring students and family members with ASU spirit and pride. R.J. Penn, a senior biology major from Bryant, Chris Knight, a senior education major from Little Rock, and Perry Harper, a junior music major from Paragould, perform with the band during Family Day.



Photo by Jennifer Haney

# We are Family

Family Day  
Saturday, September 10, 2005



Photo by Josh Toopes

## SPENDING QUALITY TIME WITH RED

Young Indian fans enjoy spending time with Red, ASU's spirit figure, during the UT-Martin game on Family Day. Many students and their families participated in the Family Day activities held through out the day.



## COOPER ALUMNI CENTER

Ground is broken in April for the Cooper Alumni Center. It was planned that the center would feature a history room, board room and meeting spaces for events sponsored by the ASU Alumni Association and other organizations on campus.

## A SMOOTH FINISH

A worker smooths out concrete to finish off a sidewalk. Construction workers worked extremely hard to help make ASU's campus a better place.



Photo by Josh Toopes



Photo by Josh Toopes



Photo by Emily Mantz

## KAYS FOUNDATION

The Kays Foundation is a privately funded foundation that provides support to Arkansas State. The foundation contributed many things to the university such as land, buildings, and faculty housing. The new building was planned to house the foundations staff and hold the annual board meeting in December.

## OPEN TO THE COMMUNITY

The ballroom in the newly constructed part of the Student Union is designed for all types of events such as banquets, luncheons, and guest speakers. When Phase II of the Student Union is completed, the facilities will be available to the public.



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth





## A HYMAN WISH

Senior Jared Hyman says, "I wish they would finish the construction so we can recruit more freshman. Once it is finished our campus will look more clean and organized." The new residence halls are designed to hold 840 beds. This new facility was funded by on-campus student residence life fees. The construction was said to cost approximately 20 million dollars. The project was sited on a 10 acre lot which was planned to include the five connecting residence halls and a commons building.

## OUT WITH THE OLD & IN WITH THE NEW

Construction on the Student Union continues with Phase II nearing completion. The renovation of the existing Carl R. Reng Services Center will connect with the new part of the Student Union that is currently open and in use. The new part will connect not only with the Student Union, but the parking garage as well. It will also house almost all Student Affairs departments and the Post Office. The expected opening date for Phase II is still indefinite.



# Build it & they will come

*ASU continues to take out the old and put in the new with construction all over campus*



U.S. Congress approved a transportation bill that would grant ASU \$9 million for constructing an overpass west of the Health, Physical Education and Sport Sciences Building that would connect south of the railroad tracks with Washington Avenue.

University personnel have worked on the overpass project for nine years, while students and faculty alike have cursed the Caraway Road entrance to campus for much longer. "Ever since I came to ASU I've hated Caraway, because it takes forever to go anywhere," Matthew Deramus of Little Rock said. "I avoid it as much as possible."

The new overpass is expected to benefit the collegiate community as well as the surrounding area. "When complete, the overpass will provide a valuable link between Johnson Avenue and the central business and medical district of the community," Dr. Les Wyatt, president of ASU said.

The new overpass is expected to be safer and more convenient. Once the overpass is completed, the Caraway Road entrance will be closed. Courtesy of Raymond Whiteside, The Herald

Photo by Josh Tapes





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### A LONG WAY FROM HOME

Sara Bailey, Kamesha Williams, Keitra Murphy, Kym Guthrie, Justin McClure, Alex Peoples, and Kendra Scafe tailgate at the Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City. Selected student leaders attended the ASU football game in Kansas City.

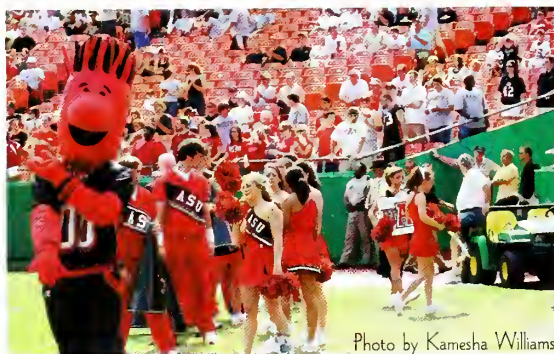


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### BIG RED

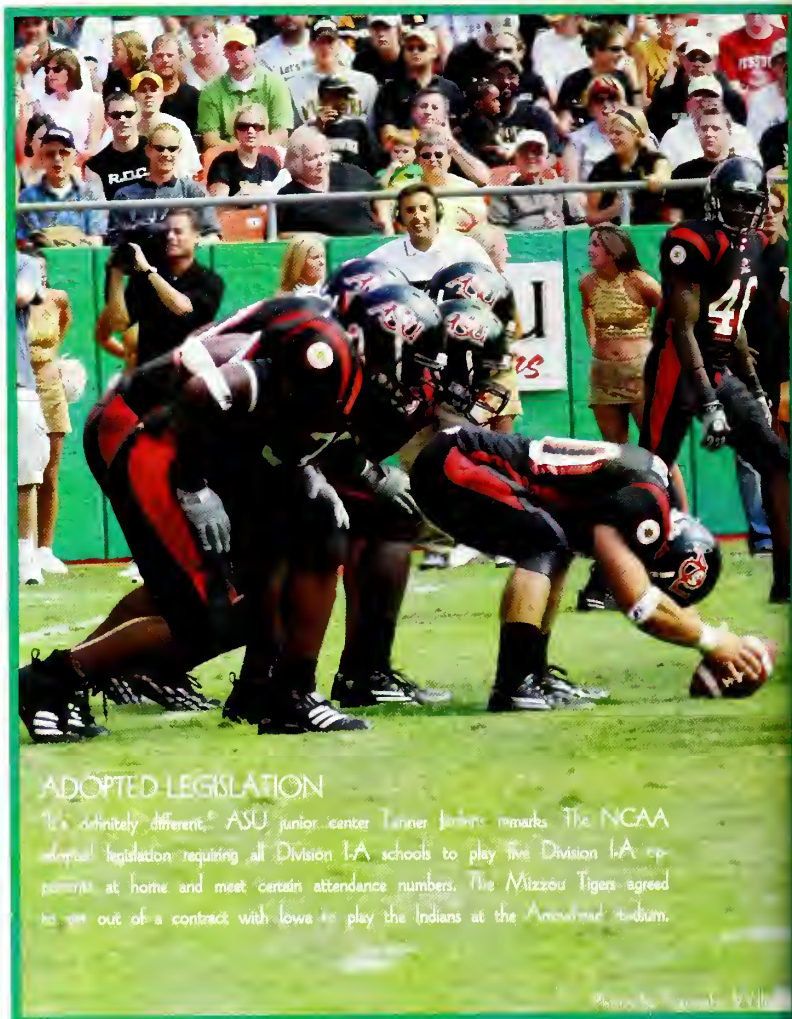
Red and the ASU Cheerleaders getting ready for the first home game in Kansas City. They encouraged the Indian fans to join together and show their Indian spirit throughout the game.



Photo by Kamesha Williams

### HEAT WAVE

Keitra Murphy, Justin McClure, Shawn Smeed, Lauren Smeed, Eric Boyt, Amanda Payne, Sara Bailey, and Hannah Hollingsworth sitting and sweating at the Kansas City football game. Students watched the Indians fight and sweat their way through the high heat during the first home game at Arrowhead Stadium.



### ADOPTED LEGISLATION

"It's definitely different," ASU junior center Tanner Jenkins remarks. The NCAA adopted legislation requiring all Division I-A schools to play five Division I-A opponents at home and meet certain attendance numbers. The Missouri Tigers agreed to get out of a contract with Iowa to play the Indians at the Arrowhead stadium.

Photo by Kamesha Williams



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth

# Home Only 400 Miles Away

*the first home game of the season was the farthest home game in Indian history*

**THE FLAG WAS STILL THERE**  
The SAB Spirit Club takes the spirit flag to the Chief Stadium. The attempt was unsuccessful because they were not able to get the flag into the stadium and run it out on the field before the game.





Photo by Kamesha Williams

## SCREAMING FOR VICTORY

Matt Conger attends the first home game at the Chief Stadium. Matt, along with 300 other students, drove over 400 miles to show support for the Indians.

## A GLIMPSE INTO THE PAST

Randall Tate, Tiffany Frazier, and Candace Martin enjoy a statue of President Harry S. Truman in his Presidential Museum and Library in Independence, Missouri. The library was located where President Harry Truman spent some of his childhood and where he eventually retired in 1953.



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth

## HISTORY 101

Candace Martin, Tiffany Frazier, and Randall Tate observing the presidential oval office replica in the Harry S. Truman Presidential Library and Museum. Students went to the library as part of a weekend event that included the ASU football game, shopping in downtown Kansas City, and an afternoon visit to the Harry S. Truman Presidential Library.

## RUNNIN' JOE

During the early morning tailgate in the parking lot a group of ASU students are gathering around an Indian fan holding a flag of the classic Indian mascot. Runnin' Joe was used as ASU's mascot until 1993.



## CHANTING LIKE HELL

The ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi participate in the chanting contest of homecoming. The Yell Like Hell Contest consisted of each organization yelling a chant to show their school spirit. Yell Like Hell was held on October 21, 2005 in front of the Student Union.

## COMPETING IN DIFFERENT EVENTS

Delta Zeta, a sorority on campus, displays a carnival booth in front of the Student Union during the week of homecoming. Many Greek organizations competed in the different events that were available throughout the week in order to win the President's Cup.



## CARNIVAL BOOTH

The ladies of Chi Omega were one of the many organizations that participated in the carnival game contest. The organizations were asked to make a creative booth that would act as if the students were at a carnival. Students got to share excitement and laughter as everyone participated and played the games.

## JUDGING BEGINS

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho are preparing their cooking for the judges during the homecoming barbecue. The men enjoyed socializing with other Greeks and participating in the competition. The barbecue was held on the grounds by the pavilion and lasted all day. The judges for this competition included Brett Barber, Tim Armstrong, and Clint Relyea.





## MC HAMMER RETURNS

Lindsay Johnson, a junior marketing major from West Memphis, pumps up the crowd as she steps with her sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta, during the annual step show. Everyone was thrilled and reminded of the past when the Alpha Gams broke out the MC Hammer during their performance.

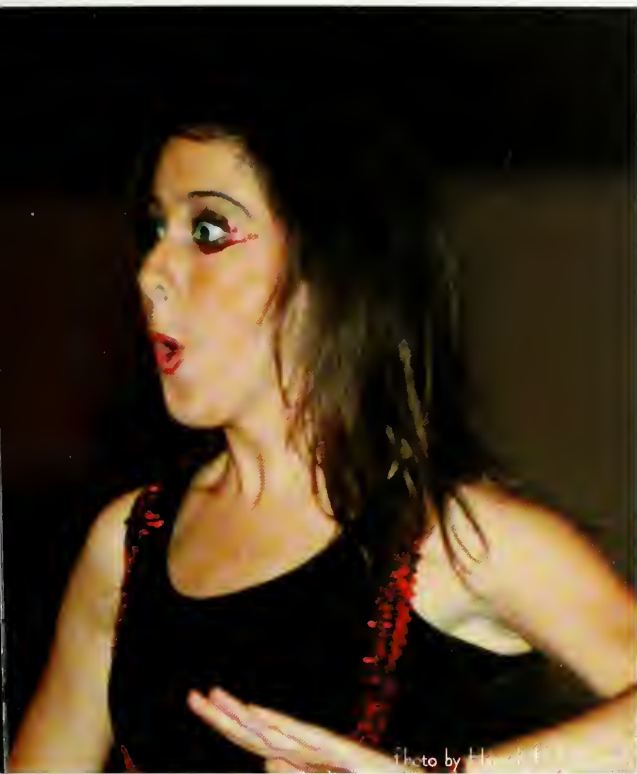


Photo by Heather Hollingsworth

# The Greatest Show on Earth

events & competitions during the week of homecoming at ASU



Photo by Jennifer Haney

## WACKIEST CLOWN CONTEST

Alpha Omicron Pi placed first in the wackiest clown contest that was held at noon in the Center Court of the Student Union. The clown consisted of Lauren Houser and Lindsey Forman.



Photo by Jennifer Haney

## OWLS BOBBING FOR APPLES

Parker Dunlap, Andrew Valentine, Jared Fassler, and Alyn Adams all men of Sigma Pi act in a skit about the ASU Indians and the FAU owls, the two teams that played against each other in the homecoming game, bobbing for apples. The referee clown was trying to sabotage the FAU owls team in order to help the ASU Indians team win the contest. The Sigma Pi's placed third in this contest. Judges for this contest included Jake Hayes, Michael Kraft, and Clint Relyea.



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth

## BIG TOP BBQ

The Sigma Chi's are cooking and getting ready for the judging of the The Big Top BBQ contest. The contest was part of the 2005 Homecoming activities. Many different Greek organizations participated in this annual contest. The Sigma Chi fraternity, placed first in the meat and side section of the contest.



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth

## STEP SHOW

The ladies of Chi Omega won first place in the annual homecoming step show which was held on October 17, 2005 in the Convocation Center. Chi Omega put on an impressive skit, step and show and deserved the big win. This year's theme for homecoming was "The Greatest Show on Earth."





## HUGS & CROWNS

Alex Peoples, a senior MIS major of Texarkana, hugs Tiffany Frazier, a junior biology major of Pine Bluff after finding out that they were selected by ASU students as the 2005 ASU Homecoming King and Queen.

## MOVE THE CHAINS

Nick Noce releases a pass to one of his wide receivers down field to move the chains for another Indian first down.



## LAST YEARS KING

One of the honorees of the homecoming court waits at midfield with last years homecoming king in hand. The roses held were given to the queen as a gift.

## PROCESSION WAITS

The procession of the homecoming court waits just off the field, to take center stage, all waiting and hoping to hear their name called as the 2005 homecoming queen or king.







## ALUMNI SPONSOR

Jessica Hicks with her mother and father alongside her walks to midfield during the halftime homecoming court presentation. Hicks was escorted by her parents and sponsored by the ASU Alumni Association.



Photo by Josh Toopes

## TRYING TO ROLLOVER

Running back, Antonio Warren, tries to rollover a defensive lineman, so that he can break into open field and gain as many yards as possible. The Homecoming game was a low scoring defensive game with Arkansas State pulling it out with a 3-0 victory.



Photo by Josh Toopes

# All The Way Home

*tailgating, the game, and the court all made homecoming 2005 one of a kind*



Photo by Josh Toopes

## CHANGING THE PLAY

With the crowd cheering in the stands, Nick Noce calls out an audible, changing the play at the line to try and throw off the oppositions defensive strategy.

## CASH PRIZE

Another homecoming activity this year was the search for Clyde's moccasins. Students searched with clues posted in the Student Union every hour on Tuesday to help them find a pair of bronzed moccasins hidden on campus. Adrian Burks, a senior from Gosnell, found Clyde's moccasins around noon under the stairwell outside of Lab Science West. He won \$300 in cash for finding the moccasins.



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth





## FALL EXPLOSION

Members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority perform a step show outside the Student Union in the courtyard during Fall Explosion.



Photo by Jennifer Hancy

### PROVOKING PANEL

A panel discussion was held after the movie *Crash* was shown in the Student Union Auditorium. Jerrod Lockhart, Assistant Dean of Minority Affairs, provided some thought provoking and insightful questions and comments which generated some fascinating discussions.



Photo by Jennifer Hancy

### RACIAL STEREOTYPING

A panel of two students and two faculty helped lead the discussion into sensitive issues of racial profiling. This panel discussion was part of the Hispanic Heritage Week events.



Photo by Kamesha Williams

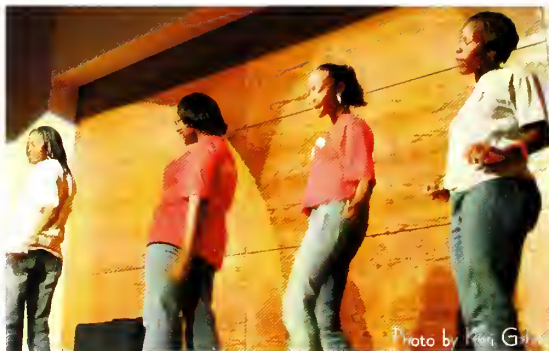


Photo by Ken Grier

### DISCOVERING DIVERSITY

The Discovering Diversity Leadership Conference was held for high school seniors from all over the state of Arkansas and West Tennessee. This program was designed to give minority students a chance to explore the ASU campus and make plans before embarking on their college careers.

**everyone is**  
events sponsored by the office of multicultural affairs  
**welcome**



Photo by Hannah Hollings

### REMEMBERING ROSA PARKS

Students studying the program during a memorial service held in memory of Rosa Louise Parks. She was known all over the world as the mother of the Civil Rights movement.





Photo by Helen Hollingsworth

## MULTICULTURAL NIGHT

Rachel Hagan and Shequita Banks host Multicultural night, which served as a platform for cultural exchange. ASU students from different countries displayed clothing, music and dances of their respective countries.

## ENJOYING ADMINISTRATION

Rick Stripling, Craig Johnson, Lonnie Williams, and Glen Jones were some of the faculty and staff who enjoyed the warm sunshine and cool refreshments during Fall Explosion.



Photo by Helen Hollingsworth



Photo by Helen Hollingsworth



Photo by Kamesha Williams

## DELIGHTING THE SENSES

Ronald Radford played some authentic Flamenco guitar music for the audience in attendance during Hispanic Heritage week.

## HISPANIC FLAVORS

Marvin Alexander enjoying the culinary delights of Hispanic culture during the Kickoff luncheon during Hispanic Heritage Week. Students, faculty and staff were invited to attend a buffet of Hispanic foods. During the luncheon, Robert Trevino, from the governor's office spoke about current issues.



## AROUND THE COUNTRY

The Office of International Programs and the Department of Languages have entered into an exchange agreement with a new university in Spain, Universidad de Huelva. David Wick, study abroad advisor for the Office of International Programs, said the strength of this program is its availability to all majors. The main requirements are fluency in Spanish and a 2.5 grade point average.

## MEET & GREET

Andrew Bleignier talking to a student at an event held in honor of his arrival at ASU. Bleignier was recently appointed the International Student Advisor by the International Programs office. He also recently graduated from Augustana College in Sioux Falls.



Photo by Jenna Smith



Photo by Jenna Smith



Photo by Ken Gabric

## WORKING HARD

Lou Adams works in the office of International Programs. She was known for playing a vital role in creating a wonderful atmosphere at the international students office and for making students feel welcome.

## NEPAL WELCOME

David Wick visiting with Yuddha Phuyal, a Bioscience major from Nepal. Phuyal recently arrived from Nepal and was enrolled in his first semester at ASU.



Photo courtesy of International Program





## GREEN ICE CREAM

Rose Ong'oa and Dayo Thomas having a chat at an ice-cream social held by the International Programs Office. According to the 2005 October edition of the International Programs newsletter, good news concerning green cards was recently released about the DV-2007, the latest "green card" lottery program, by the United States government. Under this program, 50,000 permanent resident visas (green cards) will be given out over the course of the next year.

## A DANCE MIXER

International students dance at a mixer held by the International Students Association (ISA). Students enjoyed the music and refreshments served at the event.



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth

# international flavor

*international students are involved throughout the ASU campus*



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth

Students visiting the library may have noticed several colorful flags prominently displayed from the ceiling of the second floor foyer. Most would probably have passed them without a second thought, while others have them fixed firmly in their minds.

These are the flags that represent the country of origin for at least 165 international exchange students. These students have traveled from different parts of the world to take advantage of the opportunities at ASU, many of them leaving home for the first time.

To leave behind the safety and security of home takes courage. In the case of international students, however, there may also be language and cultural challenges to overcome. In the midst of all the changes they face, the presence of this small piece of familiarity can be comforting.

"Seeing my flag gives me the feeling of being home for a moment," said Sebastian Jacoby of Bavaria.

Courtesy of MD Andrews, The Herald

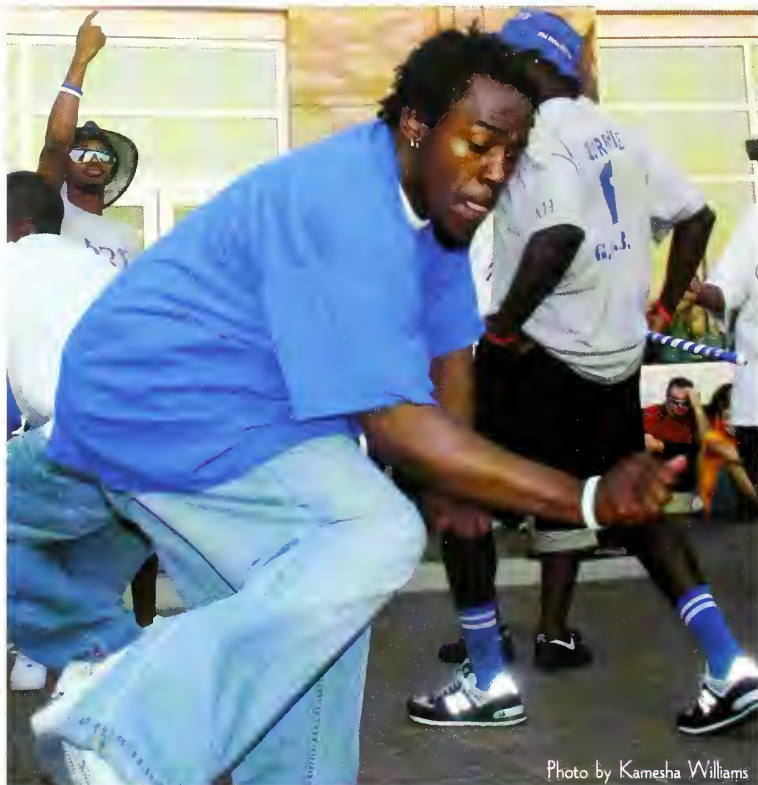


## STEREOTYPES IN AMERICA

Alex Peoples, Kathleen Ragen, Dr. Richard Freer and Peggy Wright all participate in the Crash Panel discussion that was dealing with stereotypes in America. The discussion was an open forum where people were able to discuss their feelings about the stereotypes faced today. This event was sponsored by the office of Multicultural Affairs.

## STEP IT UP

Antonio Wilson, Phi Beta Sigma member, concentrates on his step as they perform during Fall Explosion. Fall Explosion was held on September 1 and was a time for students to see different organizations on campus.



## COMING TO THE STAGE

Keitra Murphy, Tamika Keener, and Tamera Keener, members of Trinity, placed second in the Coming to the Stage fund-raiser. The fund-raiser consisted of around 10 acts and was sponsored by NAACP. The winner of the event was Perry Walker.

## UNITY PARK/YARD PARTY

Wisher Walker, Justin McClure, and Alex Peoples put on a step for students who came to the NAACP Yard Party and BBQ. This event helped kick off the fall semester and encouraged students to get out and get involved.

Student Life







## FALL EXPLOSION

The men of Kappa Alpha Psi make an impressive entrance Fall Explosion in a stretch limo. The event was held as an extension to Welcome Week and it highlighted different groups from Greeks, United Voices Choir, to many other campus organizations.

## ROSA PARKS

The Rosa Parks Memorial Service, sponsored by the ASU chapter of NAACP, was a time for students to give reactions to the events that happened during Rosa Park's time. Shalonda Hunt, Taylor Goodwin, and Kym Guthrie participate in reenacting the events that happened to Rosa Parks. The memorial was held on November 2 in the Student Union Auditorium.



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth

# Diverse Possibilities

NAACP & BSA sponsored events at ASU



Photo by Chris Brown

## HALLOWEEN

Ashley Smith, Lorenzo Moore, Mallory Hill, and Armand Upshaw celebrate Halloween at the Collegiate Park Clubhouse with students in the community. The United Voices Gospel Choir also hosted a Fall Festival for children in the Jonesboro community.





Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth

#### DESTINY ILLUSION POETRY SLAM

Chara, Shuntoria, and Shaquita sang in between the contestants at the Destiny Illusion Poetry Slam on Thursday, November 10. This group of girls were the 14th to perform out of 30.



Photo courtesy of The Herald

#### GAY STRAIGHT ALLIANCE

Marilyn Monet was one of the female impersonators from Memphis that performed Tuesday night at the Drag Show hosted by the Gay Straight Alliance. One of the Coming Out party organizers, Jonathan Monroe, estimated that there were over 100 people at the event, which was the first of its kind held at ASU.

#### DOWNTOWN MEMPHIS

Students in SGA went on a weekend retreat to Memphis. SGA Vice President, Tiffany Frazier said, "I have had the opportunity to travel many places and meet many people, all while representing ASU's student body."

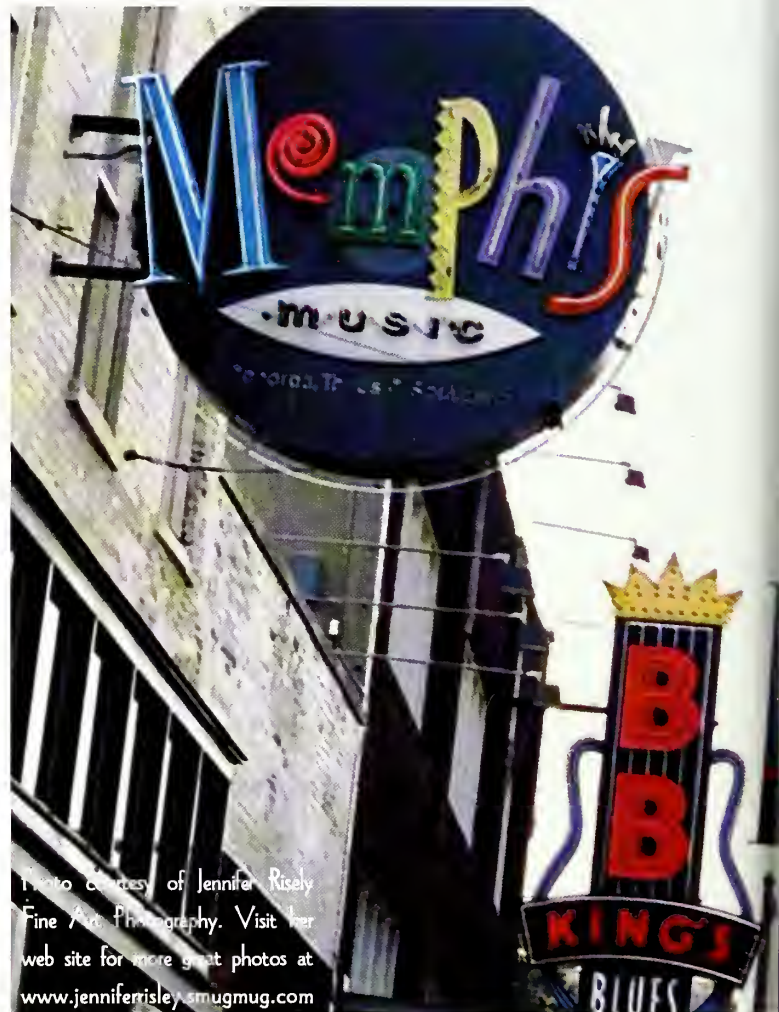


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Photo courtesy of AKA

#### AKA SISTERHOOD SIPPER

Tabitha Fentress and Evette Allen serve attendees at the Sisterhood Sipper. The Sisterhood Sipper was hosted by the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

# behind the scenes

student government association sponsors many events through action fund





Photo by Randall Tate

## UNIVERSITY

Members of SGA also had the opportunity of touring West Point University. SGA member Kristen Rowe said, "Being selected to attend the Ethics conference at West Point was an honor. It was a great experience that allowed me to interact with students from other universities, and gave me the opportunity to be mentored by some of the greatest minds in America."

## NEW YORK CITY

Candice Martin a senior journalism major, Kristen Rowe a junior undecided major, Tiffany Frazier a junior biology major, and Chris Heigle a senior political science major all attended the Student Government Association New York Trip October 31 through November 3. The four students are standing at West Point, which is located in front of the Hudson River.



Photo by Randall Tate



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## SGA MEETINGS

Student Government Association holds a meeting every other Tuesday in the board room of the library. The meetings are held at 6:00 p.m.

## ETHICS CONFERENCE

Tiffany Frazier listens closely as she sits in an ethics group at West Point. The Ethics in America Conference was just one of the many opportunities that the students had while in New York.



## SILENT STAFF

Eric Keller, Marvin Alexander, and Kristen Rowe listen during an SGA meeting. As part of the SGA staff, students were required to work hours in the SGA office and perform specific duties, but they were not allowed to vote or debate in meetings without special circumstances.

## LEADERSHIP - SGA STYLE

Chris Heigle, Tiffany Frazier, Candace Martin, and Keitra Murphy preside over a regular SGA meeting. During this September 13 assembly, Heigle monitored parliamentary procedure, Frazier presided over the meeting, Martin reported the progress of current SGA activities, and Murphy recorded the minutes.



## SECRETARIAL DUTIES

Keitra Murphy, Student Government Association secretary, works at her desk during staff office hours. As secretary, Murphy was responsible for taking minutes during each meeting and keeping up with senators attendance to committee meetings and sponsored events. Murphy was a junior radio/TV major from North Little Rock.

## PAYNE'S PROJECT

Amanda Payne, a junior nursing major from Cabot, makes a humorous point during the November 29 meeting. In addition to serving as the College of Nursing senator, Payne was chairman of the SGA Student Services committee, which dealt with issues such as dining arrangements, parking and communications.





## READING THE WORD

Andy Dickens, a senior finance major from Jonesboro, makes an announcement during Certified Student Leaders during an SGA meeting. Dickens served as the College of Business Senator. SGA consisted of senators representing every college and department on campus, including positions for international, non-traditional and graduate senators, thus ensuring all ASU students were represented in student government.



## MOVING THE A-STATE EXPERIENCE

Christopher Coats, a non-traditional senator says, "I enjoy being a Senator because it allows me to take part in the process of improving the experience students have here. Right now, I think the big issue for SGA is teaching and training to Senators the object of their job is not just to sit in a room and vote on resolutions twice a month, but to get out among the students and find out what is important to them and in what ways they can help them." Coats was a sophomore social work major from Cherry Valley.

# SGA

## Representatives

*some staff duties included attending bi-monthly staff meetings & committee meetings and participating in activities such as action fund, shared governance, retreats & sponsored events*



### LEMONADE Q & A

Raven Lawson, Lauren Ford, Tera Ramsay, and Amanda Payne greet their constituents with some lemonade during SGA's annual "Meet Your Senator Day." Held in the Student Union, this event allowed senators to answer questions and receive feedback from the students they represented.



### FRESHMAN REPRESENTATION

Taylor Goodwin and Eric Boyt vote for freshman senators during the fall election. Each September, seven freshman students are elected to serve on the Student Government Association, the highest representation on the senate.



### CAMPAIGN CONVERSATION

Tiffany Frazier, a junior biology major from Pine Bluff, campaigns for the vice presidential office in April. The SGA president and vice president, as well as all senate positions, are elected each spring to serve for the upcoming year.





## POKER PLAY

KC Usery participates in a Texas Hold 'Em Poker Tournament during the week of Springfest. Usery served as a member of SAB for over two years. She helped plan many great events at ASU.

## WATCHING THE STARS

Shequita Banks, Kendra Scaife, and Ashley Malvin watch students come and shake hands with the infamous Finesse Mitchell after he performed on Monday, October 31. Mitchell signed autographs and freely spoke with students after the show.



Photo by Keri Gabric



Photo by Josh Toopes



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth

## HOMECOMING BBQ

Kendra Scaife, Kelly Smith, and Terry Walker assist the Big Top BBQ judges on Wednesday, October 19, during the BBQ competition. Tim Armstrong and Brett Barber were two of the three judges for this event. Barber said, "It was so fun having an assistant, because I don't usually get this kind of treatment at home."

## WORTH THE WAIT

Finesse Mitchell performs on Halloween in the Fowler Center at ASU. He was over an hour late for his own show, but students waited patiently for his arrival. In the end, he was definitely worth the wait.



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth



## LATE NIGHT CONCERT

SAB director, Edith Taylor, a senior radio/TV and sociology major from Heber Springs, introduces the Legends of Hip Hop Tour, featuring Coolio, Digital Underground and Tone Loc for Springfest's Friday night concert in the Convention Center. Springfest was the biggest SAB event for the spring semester.



Photo by Josh Toopes



Photo by Keri Gabric

## BEHIND THE NIKE SWOOSH

Behind The Swoosh: Sweatshops & Social Justice on Thursday, February 22. Behind the Swoosh was a two-hour, interactive, multi-media presentation that included slide shows, role-playing, powerful video footage, and a question-and-answer period with Jim Keady & Leslie Kretzu. The presentation commemorates the month Kretzu and Keady spent in an Indonesian factory workers' dormitory on \$1.25 a day, a typical wage paid to Nike's subcontracted workers.

# Event After Event

SAB working hard to keep our campus involved



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth

## INDIAN PRIDE & SUPPORT

Members of the Chi Omega sorority show their Indian pride and support while attending the first pep rally of the fall semester outside in the Student Union Courtyard.



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth

## SPINNING THE WHEEL

Kelly Smith hands out free ASU logo-ed items, courtesy of SAB, to students after they spin the prize wheel. Items given out included homecoming t-shirts, cotton candy, peanuts and ASU Indian bracelets and key chains.



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth

## HOMECOMING COURT VOTING

These students wait to vote for this year's homecoming court. Court voting takes place every year on the Thursday before homecoming. The court is announced after the annual Step Show on Monday. King and queen voting is conducted on the Thursday during homecoming week and the winners are announced at the game.





## MULTICULTURAL DINNER

The annual Multicultural Thanksgiving Dinner takes place at the ASU Armory. Student Activities Board, International Student Association and the Multicultural Enrichment committee sponsored the event. Many volunteers helped and served food throughout the night. Admission was free to ASU students and everyone else was charged \$5 at the door.

## FREE FILM SERIES

SAB sponsors a film series every Wednesday and Friday night in the Student Union Auditorium. Admission is free to any ASU student with a valid student ID. Films are selected at the beginning of each semester and are typically current movies that have not been released to rent or buy.



## HOLIDAY PRESENTATION

The Holiday Celebration was held on November 29 in the Student Union. The United Voices Gospel Choir performed for a crowd of faculty, staff and students.

## CELEBRATING THE HOLIDAYS WITH SAB

After the lighting of the Christmas tree at the Holiday Celebration everyone was invited to eat with SAB, SGA and SLB in the Student Union. During the celebration Santa's Tribe collected and presented canned goods to help provide Christmas to an ASU family in need.







Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth

## BRINGING IN THE HOLIDAY SEASON

SGA President, Candace Martin spoke during the Holiday Celebration about ASU's many accomplishments this semester. Martin said, "The Holiday Celebration gives ASU's faculty, staff, administration and students an opportunity to come together during the holiday season to commemorate the sense of family at ASU."

## COLLEGE BOWL

SAB's annual College Bowl, was held in the Student Union. College Bowl is a national quiz bowl collegiate competition that has no entry fee. All teams consisted of five people competing in multiple rounds of questions. The winning team received a cash prize to be split by all team members.



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth

# bringing out the best

*research proves that students do better academically if they participate in some organization while attending classes & SAB is an excellent way to have fun while you serve others and learn new skills*



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth

## PEP RALLY PERFORMERS

SAB sponsors almost all pep rallies and spirit events throughout the year at ASU. The A-Team is one group that is usually present and eager to perform. A-Team member, Alli Perciful said, "I really enjoy performing at the pep rallies and games, because I like to dance and it is a great way to support ASU's sports."



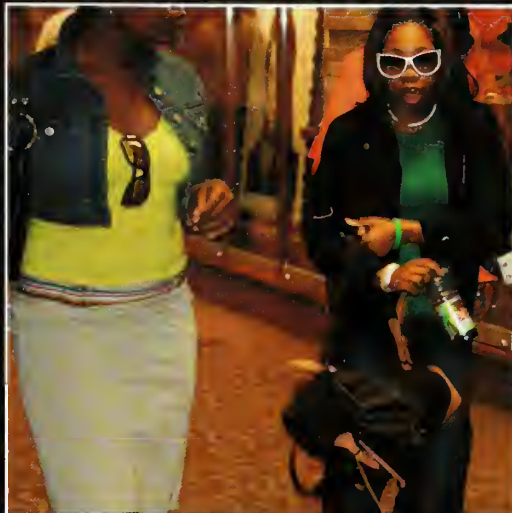
some looked comfortable, some looked hot, some looked cozy & warm, some looked crazy, strange, & completely out of place, but no matter what students looked like this was



gauchos - sparkly purses - tall boots - skinny scarfs - high waisted belts - furry boots - headbands - sweaters on top of button down shirts - low rider jeans - velvet - jackets -



what was seen on the campus of ASU in 2005... some people tried to go with the trends, some tried to go against the trends and the rest just tried to be comfortable...



# FASHION

*current fashions seen all over campus*

# 101



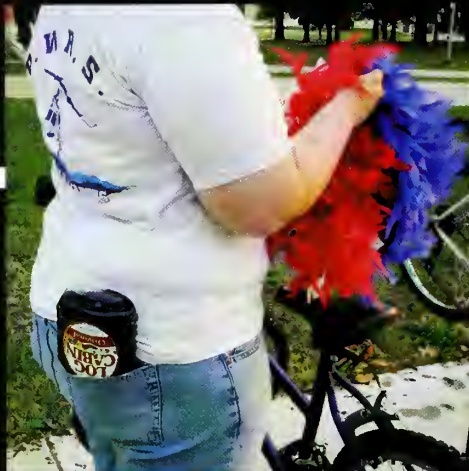
- bermuda shorts - big flashy earrings - tube tops - multiple bracelets - flip flops - front tucking - dirty & worn out baseball hats - cargo pants - vintage designer clothes





## FACULTY HOUSING

October 15, 2005 University Police received a call from a faculty member. She reported that a student had vandalized her child's bike. She claimed Log Cabin syrup was poured onto the bike then covered in feathers. When the University Police arrived it was verified to be Log Cabin syrup, but no criminal was located.



## TWIN TOWERS

September 3, 2005 University Police responded to a call from Twin Towers. A Resident Assistant located a sock on the floor. University Police verified it was indeed a dirty sock.

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## LOT NW:1B

September 12, 2005 university police received a complaint. A student reported that someone smeared chocolate on their gas cap. University police responded quickly to this call. It was verified that it was indeed chocolate on the gas cap.







#### CONSTRUCTION SITE

July 5, 2005 the foreman of Olympus Construction filed a theft report, claiming that lumber had been taken off of the site. When University Police responded no lumber thieves could be found.



# police

*actual university police reports reported on campus*

# reports

#### CHLO FOUNTAIN

August 14, 2005 Student Union staff reported an accident. When University Police responded they were told the driver of an 18-wheeler attempted to drive around the fountain on Aggie Road. His trailer struck the fountain and then the driver drove away from the area. Officers located the truck and cited the driver for leaving the scene of an accident.



#### CENTRAL LOT A

October 31, 2005 a student reported vulgar language had been written on his car windows. When police arrived the vandal had disappeared leaving the window chalk behind. The chalk was then fingerprinted, but no incriminating results were found.

#### HEART OF CAMPUS

November 1, 2005 university police radioed in a hit and run. It was reported that someone struck another and then ran. University Police located the striker later that day on a segway and arrested him.







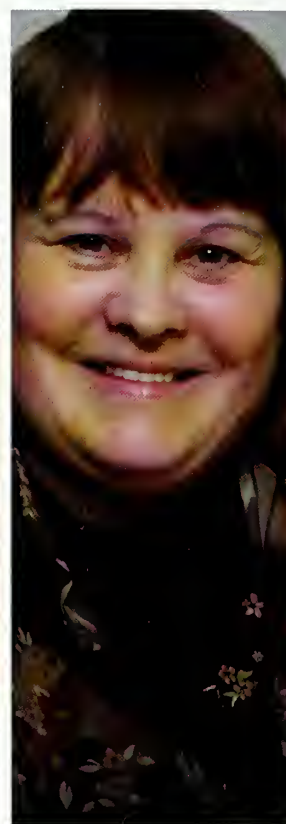
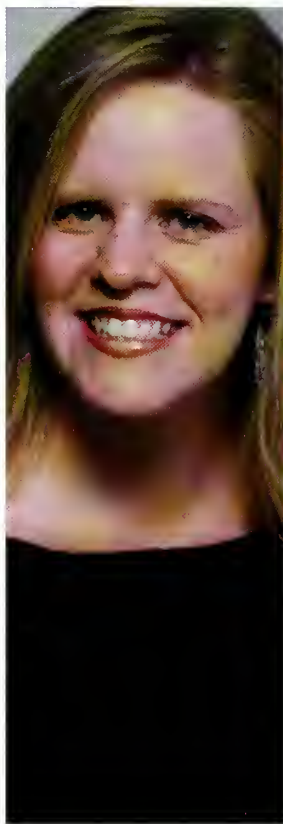
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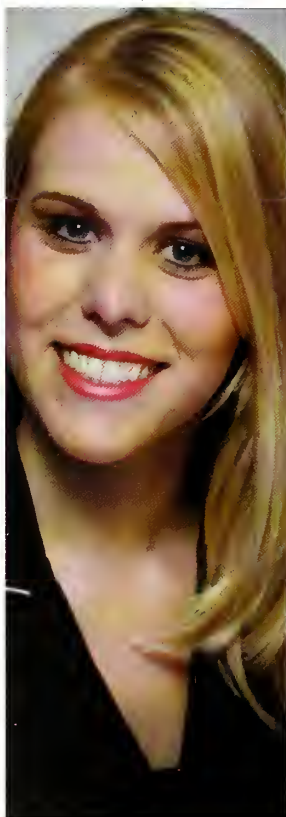
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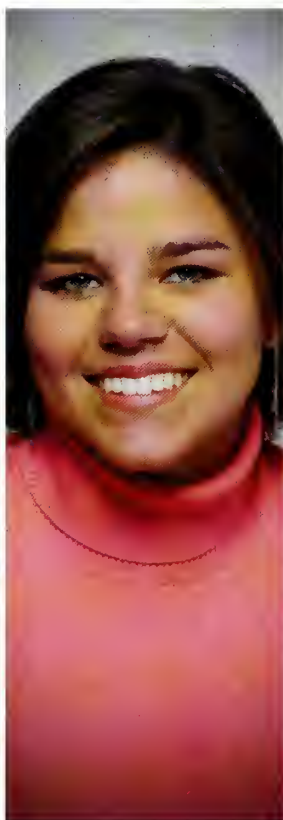
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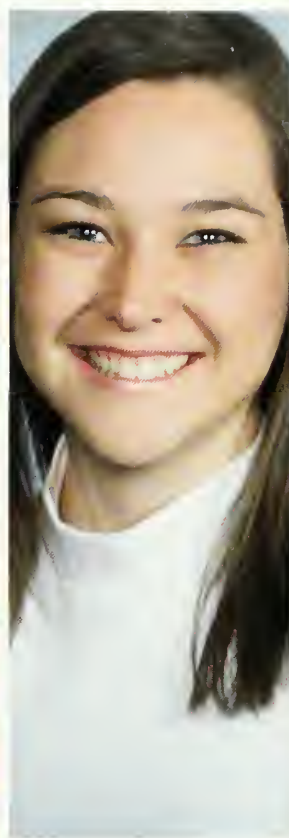


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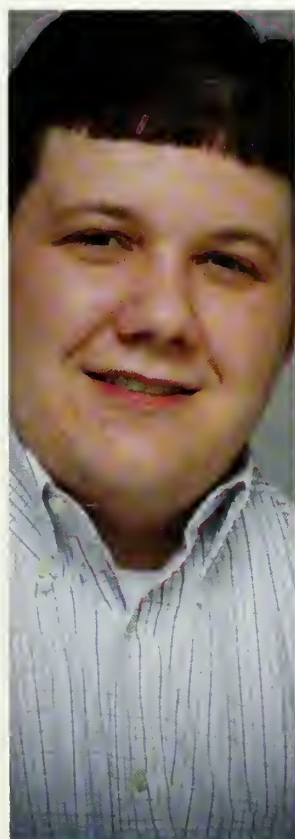
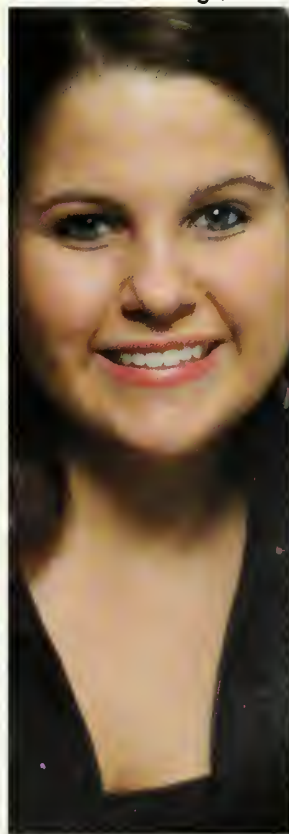


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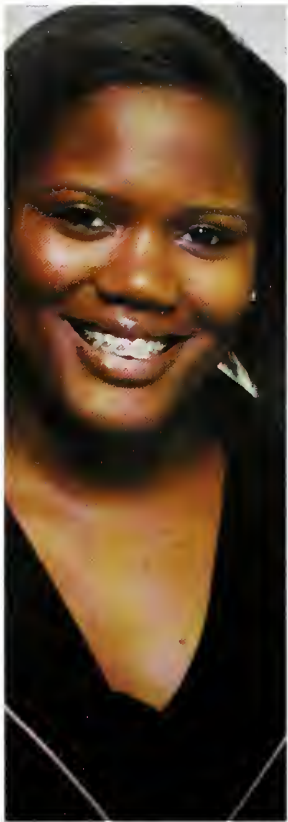


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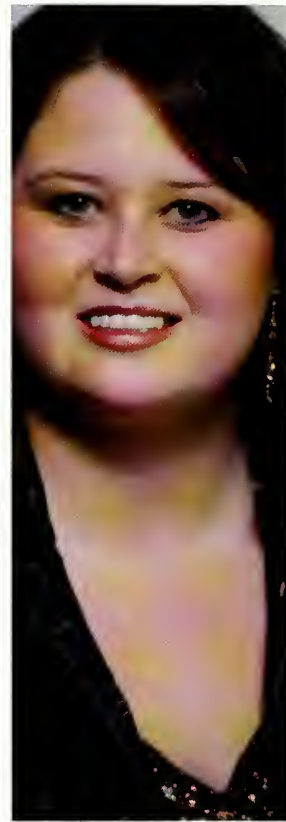
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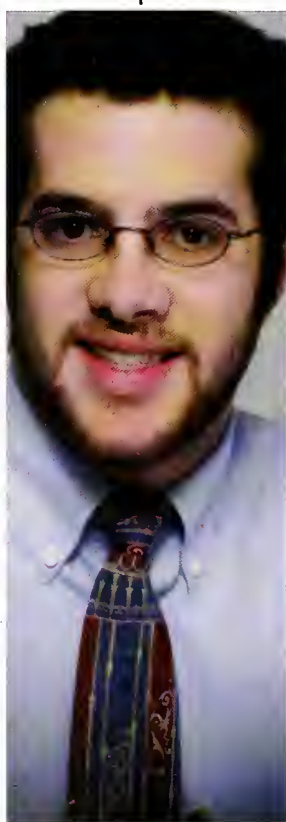
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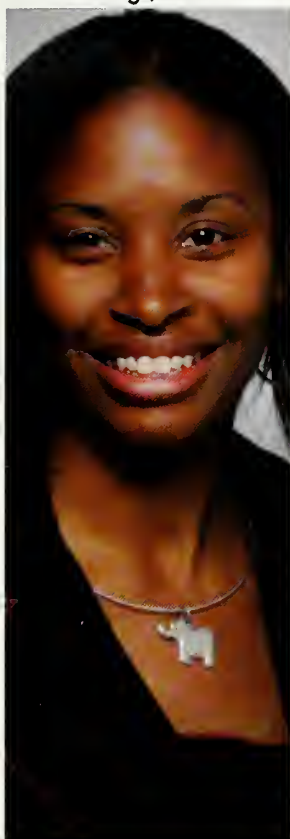
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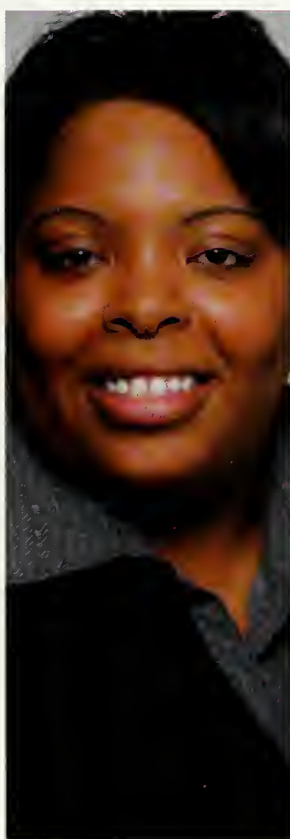
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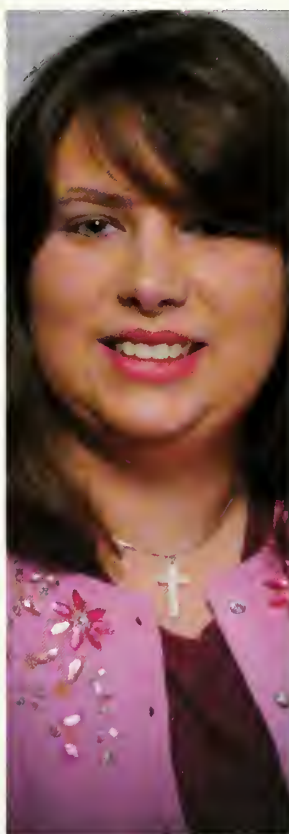


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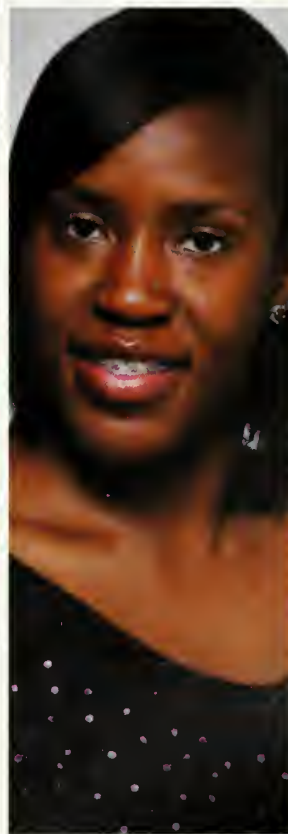


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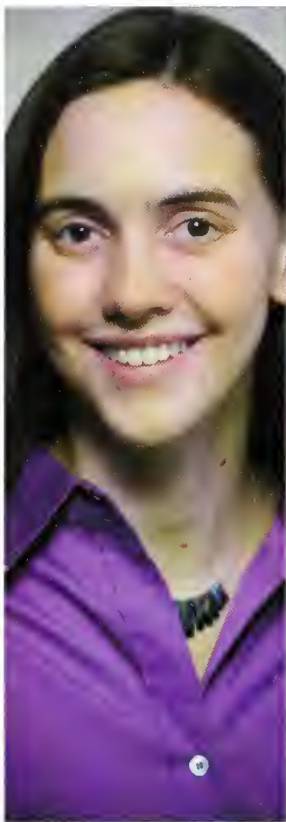
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Kimberly R. Lee  
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Senior  
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Shana Lowery  
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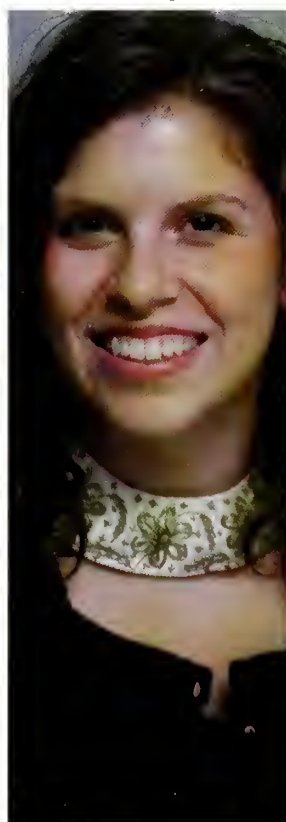
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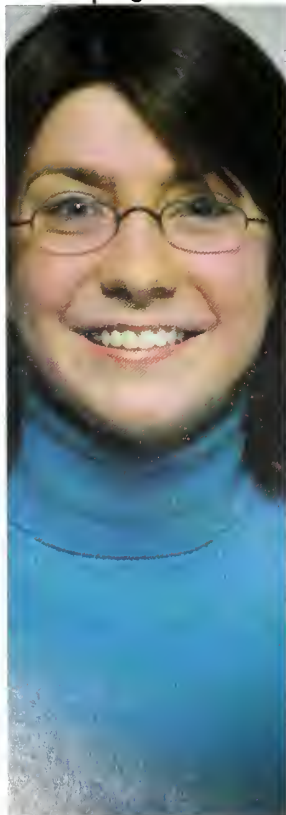
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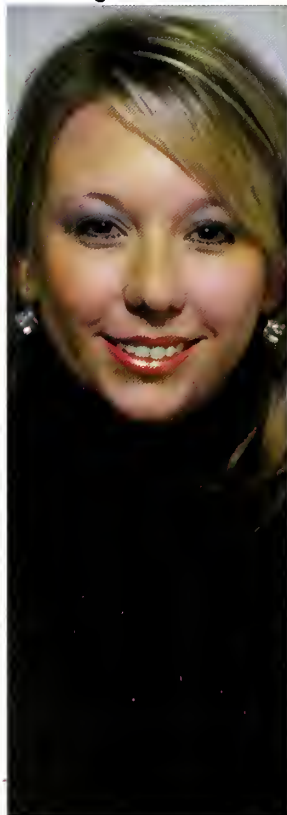
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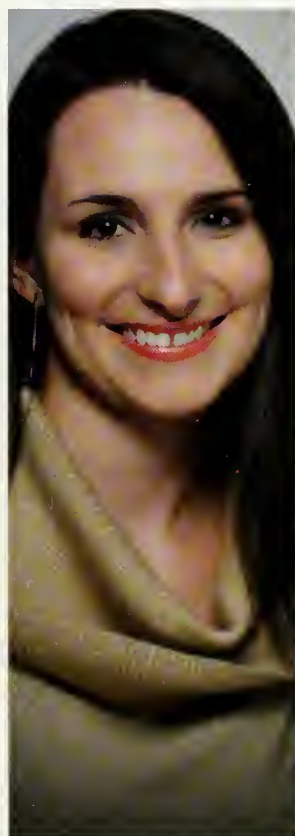


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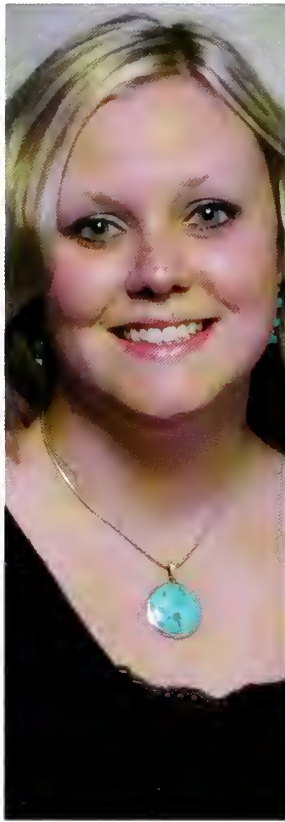
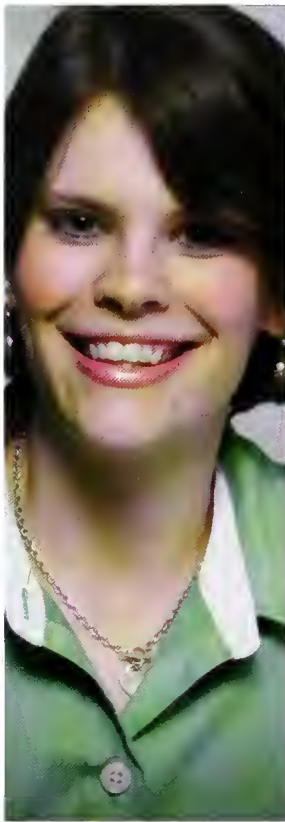
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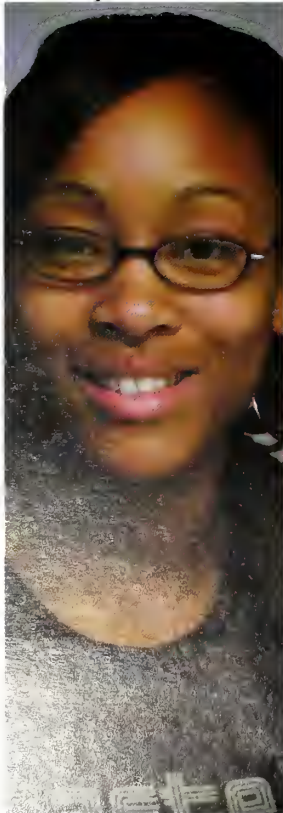
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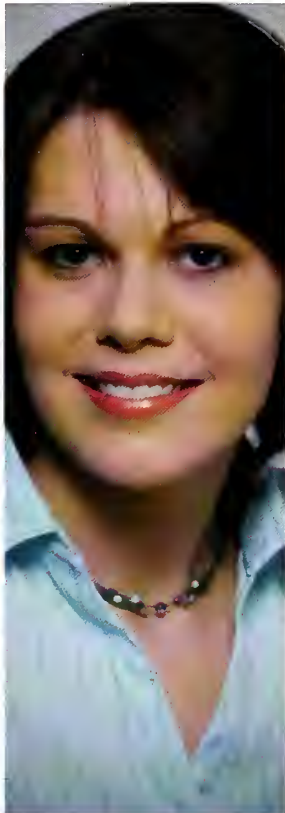
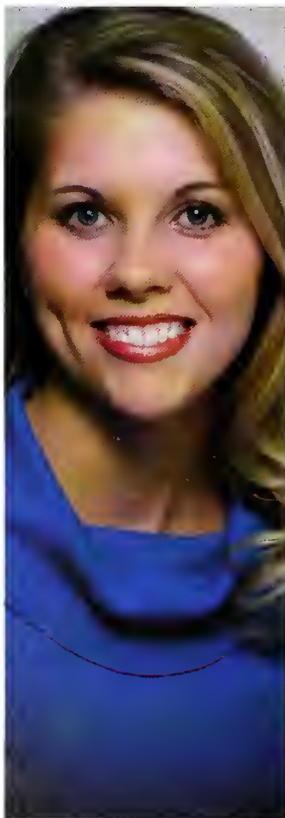
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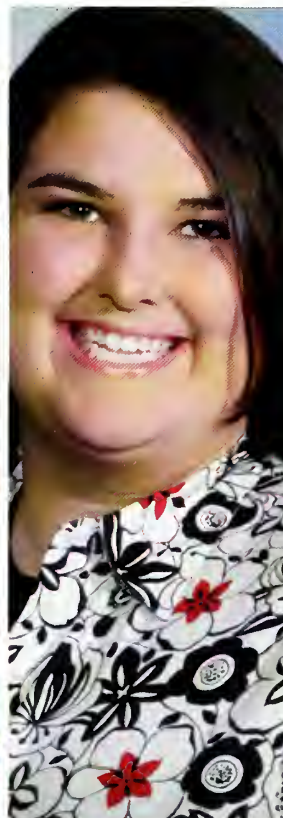
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Misty Thompson  
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Senior  
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Josh Rupard  
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Senior  
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Megan Sessums  
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Senior  
Paragould, Arkansas

David Shaw  
Educational Leadership  
Graduate  
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**Tiffany  
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Most Outstanding  
Who's Who Student



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Junior  
Searcy, Arkansas



# State Academics

Whether coming straight from high school or returning for another semester, as an ASU student, classes are just a part of everyday life. Only at A-State will you find something unique about each department:

Derek Miles, Associate Director of Advisement Services, ranked seventh in the 2004 Olympics for pole-vaulting and third at the Olympic Trials. In 2003, he was the USA Indoor champion and a runner-up at the USA Outdoors...

Dr. Ross Marlay, professor of Political Science, has traveled to over 100 countries out of a total of 193 countries...

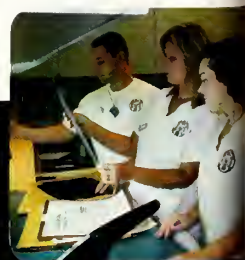
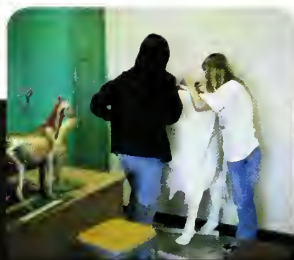
The College of Communications sent students to Kuwait on a media tour of the countries to see what types of technology are used...

Randell G. Kesselring, professor of economics, received the Fulbright Scholar grant to lecture in Syria...

An Equine Center that holds classes as well as horses for students, faculty, staff and alumni...

The Arkansas Bioscience Institute is a state of the art facility dealing with agriculture and medical research...

Instructor of Music, Ellen Philpot, plays a variety of tunes on the carillon, a set of 23 tuned bells that play on the hour and throughout the day inside the tower of the Dean B. Ellis library...







Ellen Philpot, Instructor of Music, plays the carillon, 23 tuned bells located in the tower of the Dean B. Ellis library. In addition to the chiming of the hours, a variety of popular, folk, classical and seasonal tunes are played throughout the day, as well as the ASU Alma Mater and Loyalty Song. The carillon was installed in the spring of 2003.



## EQUITATION

Sounds like a mathematical formula, but it's just the official title of the horse-back riding class at ASU. It was a two hour laboratory course that focused in the selection and care of tack, horsemanship, etiquette, and grooming.

## ROUND-UP AT THE RODEO

Agri students help at the annual Agriculture Rodeo. In addition to participating in interesting events such as the rodeo, agriculture students can join one of the many student organizations such as the Collegiate Future Farmers of America, Block and Bridle, and Delta Tau Alpha.



## IDENTIFYING & CLASSIFYING

Students work hard to identify and study the characteristics of the many colorful plants found in ASU's Display Garden. The Display Garden not only helps attract attention to the Horticulture program, but also provides plants to be used in research. It is also a source for plants used in the beautification programs at ASU.

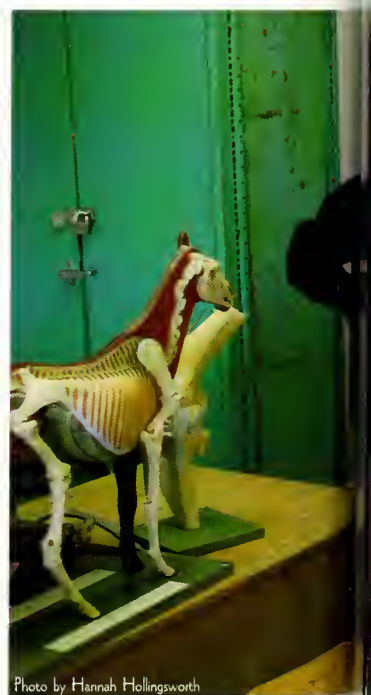


## FEEDING THE PLANET

is a general agriculture course emphasizing the historical background and the current and future social, political, and environmental/economic implications of the use of natural resources for feeding the world's population.

## COZYING UP TO THE COW

Students inspect a plastic cow as part of an assignment in Animal Science Lab. Students gained hands-on work experience with managing livestock in this class.







### THE BACK ROW

Students in Professor Awika's Feeding the Planet class focus on the presentation at the front of the room. In this course students learn more about the food science industry, food preservation, and the discovery of new food sources.

### INTERESTED IN AGRICULTURE?

If you are, this is one of the people who spoke with interested students at this year's activity fair during Welcome Week. One of Dr. Humphrey's goals is to build the most progressive Agricultural Education program in the state of Arkansas.



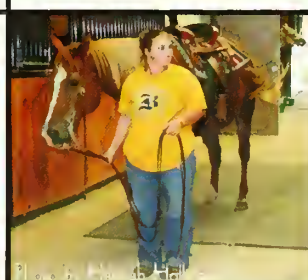
# Where's the beef?

agriculture (n.)  
the science, art, and  
business of cultivating  
soil, producing crops,  
and raising livestock;  
farming



### FURIOUS SCRIBBLES

Students work at the Display Garden as part of the Landscape Plant Materials class from the Horticulture department taught by Kim Pitcock.





### CONCENTRATION IS KEY

Lesley Wilkerson busily taking notes in Professor Steve Horner's Strategic Management class.

### HARD AT WORK

Fabian Becker, recently arrived in the United States from Germany. He was pursuing a masters degree in Business Administration. Becker worked in the International Business Resource Center.



Photo by Keri Gabric



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth

# Show me the Money

*business (n.)  
the occupation, work, or trade in  
which a person is engaged*

### CLICK IT

Students in Marketing 3013 concentrate on entering the answers to a quiz question. Questions are answered by pressing the buttons on the response card of their clickers. The clickers were recently introduced by the marketing department in an attempt to homogenize quiz taking. It also enabled the professor and the class to know the results of the quiz immediately, as they appear on a bar chart.



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## OUT IN THE TEEPEE

Sharon Lee, Patricia Toney-McLin and Armelle Ouedragogo tour a teepee while in Eureka Springs. They were on a trip organized by the International Business Club.



courtesy of IBC

## LOOK WHAT WE GOT!

Patricia Toney-McLin, professor of accounting and Armelle Ouedragogo, a Finance major from Burkina-Faso, West Africa, take a photo at the Cinco de Mayo festival. The Business department had a booth where they sold t-shirts in an effort to raise funds.

## THE LUCKY ONES

Professor Larry Dale, Patricia Toney-McLin and Armelle Ouedragogo seen relaxing at the Botanical Gardens in Eureka Springs.



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## THE CARIBE ADVENTURE

Sharon Lee, Auriane Desrousseaux and Audra Lueker having dinner at the end of the day, on their trip to Eureka Springs.

## LET'S JUDGE IT

Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) judged business enterprise at Rector High School in Rector.



## MEASURE & TEST

Kyle Fulton, a first-year Biology major from Jonesboro prepares to begin his chemistry experiment by carefully measuring liquid into a test tube. In this lab, small groups of students collaborated and worked together to understand the nuances of chemistry.

## BEGINING GARDENING

Chase Wilkey and Melanie Davis measure their radish plant, one of the many experiments undertaken as part of their general biology Lab. Both freshmen from Osceola, Wilkey was a business major, and Davis was majoring in physical therapy.



Photo by Jennifer Haney



Photo by Keri Gabric



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# Stirred, not shaken

science (n.)

the observation, identification, description, experimental investigation, and theoretical explanation of phenomena

ASU Doctorate student Ken Levenstein has recently been appointed team leader by the Cornell Lab of Ornithology at Cornell University for the research of the Ivory Billed Woodpecker.

"I was super excited," Levenstein said. "It's a really cool project and I've wanted to see one ever since I was a little kid. I was really sad because it was extinct and now I might actually get to see one, let alone be out there doing this research with all these other scientists. It's just really exciting."

The Ivory Billed Woodpecker was believed to be extinct since 1944 when loggers working on the Mississippi River destroyed their habitat. Whispers have been said for years about sightings of this magnificent bird, but were ignored by the scientific community.

Exciting news hit the avian world when highly regarded scientists took sound recordings of the unique rap of this bird in addition to some "blurry video."

"The bird was a really spectacular bird and the fact that it might not be extinct gives us new hope that maybe we can fix something that we did wrong a long time ago," said Levenstein.

Last year Cornell University, an Ivy League University in upstate New York, took interest and began

organizing a research project in eastern Arkansas.

Dana Ripper, a Master's graduate from ASU, and undergraduates Kristina Baker and Jamie Conrad were selected to be "searchers." As many as 40 students applied for Levenstein's job from various universities from all around the country. "The Cornell University selected some of our students last year for the first part of this project and it's really exciting that another ASU student was not just selected but appointed team leader," said Dr. Jim Bednarz, professor of wildlife ecology and Levenstein's advisor.

Levenstein, along with Cornell Scientist, Elliott Swarthiest, will be supervising biologists' efforts. The project got underway in late October.

Levenstein was hired for his skills in the area of avian research as well as his experience supervising research projects focusing on threatened and endangered species of birds in a number of areas throughout the United States.

Levenstein is nearing completion of his own doctoral research under Dr. Bednarz on the reproductive behavior of Galapagos Hawks in the Galapagos Islands 600 miles west of mainland South America.

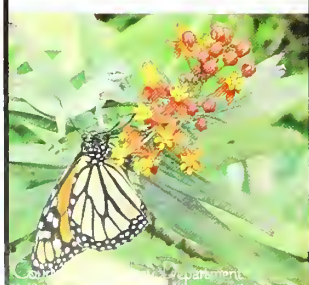
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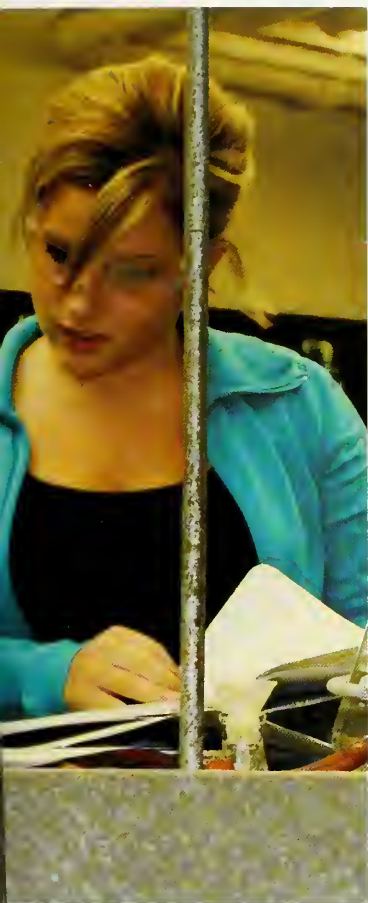
## LABORATORY NATURE

Scarlett Rice, a sophomore biology and pre-medicine major from West Helena, and Misty Kimble, a senior pre-pharmacy major from Corning, discuss their experiment in Organic Chemistry lab.



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## ORGANIC CHEMISTRY

Sophomore Melanie Weathers and junior Kelly Freeland flip through the text as they prepare to start the experiment of the day. These pre-pharmacy majors were working on one of the many experiments that will be conducted throughout their ASU experience.



Photo by Ken Grinc



## GENERAL CHEMISTRY

Os... a general chemistry major and sopho... from... prepares to begin the days experi... titration is an important part of completing... lab in Chemistry and Biology classes.



## TEST & MEASURE

Billy Williams, an athletic training major from Horn Lake, Mississippi is hard at work on her general chemistry lab for the day. She moved from one station in the room to another testing and retesting as she took data to use in her lab write up.

## EXPO DAY

ASU hopefuls gaze in amazement as this experiment is conducted at the Chemistry booth during Preview Day. Preview Day gave area high school students a chance to see the many different opportunities available to students at ASU.



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth



Photo by Jennifer Han

## CLEAN & RECORD

Holly DeClerk, a sophomore finance major from Pocatonton, washes soil from plant roots during an experiment in biology lab. DeClerk was testing plant growth in light and in the dark. In addition to learning about photosynthesis, students learned about animal behavior and genetics.





## REGARDING ASU-TV

Jennifer Evert says, "working for ASU-TV has given me real experience on anchoring, reporting, producing, and directing. I couldn't ask for a more rewarding major." Evert was a senior radio/TV major from Hardy.

## INFORMAL DELIVERY

Brett Powell delivers an informal discussion about relationships in his Oral Communication class. This course was designed to make students proficient in communicating through speech, and was a prerequisite for other speech communications courses.



Photo by Chris Brown



Photo by Chris Brown



Photo courtesy of Lance Weaver

## WATCHFUL EYE

Lance Weaver, a radio/TV audio-visual production major from Marion, films a basketball game. Weaver reflected on his major and said, "I've always been interested in film and television and to be able to do what I've always liked is really cool."

## SNEAK PREVIEW

Students watch the first episode of ASU Livin' in the Student Union center court. Cordero Hale, a freshman journalism from Pine Bluff, who sang the show's theme song, commented on the experience: "My singing voice got a chance to be showcased for everyone to hear and see and that is truly unforgettable! The experience was fulfilling and I would love to do it again."







Photo by Chris Brown

## SECRETS OF DESIGN

Students listen to Dr. Chastain during Desktop Production. This course helped students review in the tools of electronic publication and design available to them.

## PRSSA, NBS & THE HERALD

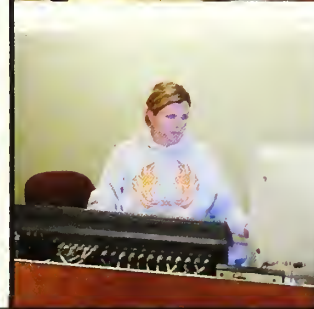
A student prepares for an ASU-TV newscast. In addition to this activity, communications students participate in the Herald, PRSSA, and the National Broadcasting Society.



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## IT'S FIVE O'CLOCK SOMEWHERE

ASU-TV staff prepares for the newscast. The newscast was filmed twice a week on Monday's and Tuesday's at 5:00 p.m.



# lights

# camera

# action

communication (n.)

the field of study concerned with the transmission of information by various means, such as print or broadcasting.

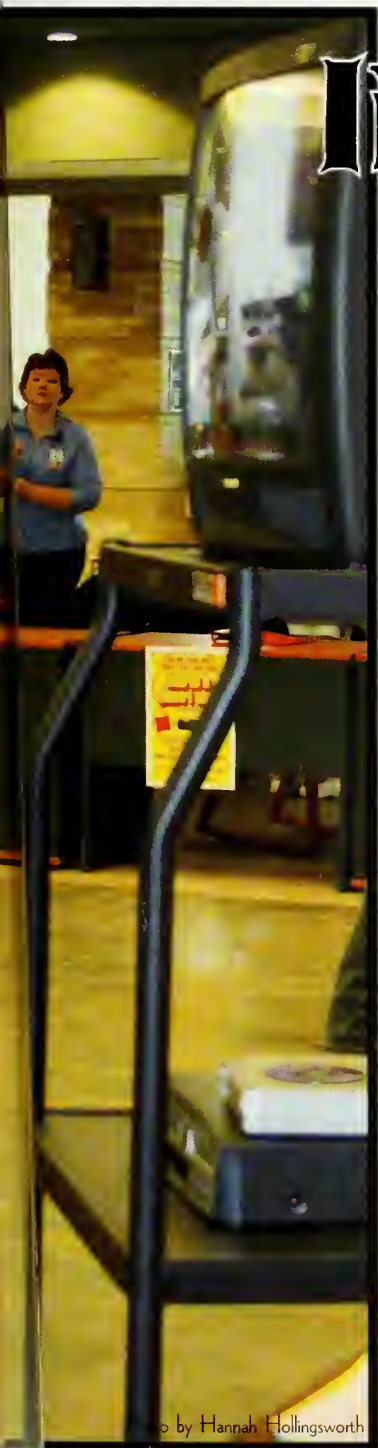


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## WORKING THE GAME

Jimmy Garrison, a senior radio/TV production major from Jonesboro, operates a camera at a Lady Indians basketball game. As part of most upper-level radio/TV classes, radio/TV students were required to film a number of events. These assignments were called professional development credits (PDCs), which applied classroom knowledge to the real world.

## ASU DOES "CRIBS"

ASU Livin', a student-produced, directed, and edited 30 minute television program, detailed the on-campus dorm rooms and apartments of various students on campus. The premiere episode showcased the homes of Tiffany Frazier and Alex Peoples.



# Power by Numbers

math·e·mat·ics (n.)  
a science dealing with the logic of quantity  
and shape and arrangement

## "Battle of the Computing Brains"

ASU's College of Computer Science and Mathematics hosted the regional contest of the Association for Computing Machinery for the International Collegiate Programming Contest (ICPC) on November 5. This regional competition was between students from Arkansas State University, Harding University and the University of Mississippi. Students were challenged to use their programming skills and rely on their mental endurance to solve complex, real world problems under a grueling deadline. Tackling these problems is equivalent to completing a semester's worth of computer programming in one afternoon. The team that solved the most problems correctly in the least amount of time won a coveted spot on the World Finals, which took place in San Antonio in the spring. Courtesy of ASU Daily Digest



### PROGRAMMING 101

T.J. Eason works at his laptop during Lab for Object-Oriented Programming, a course which Eason described as one that "breaks down sections of software-engineering skills to help me understand and use those tactics in my college and professional career." Eason was a junior computer science and marketing major from Paragould. Eason chose these two majors because he said he wanted to "own a major digital studio that would focus on developing software applications that would provide simple and enjoyable interactive technology."

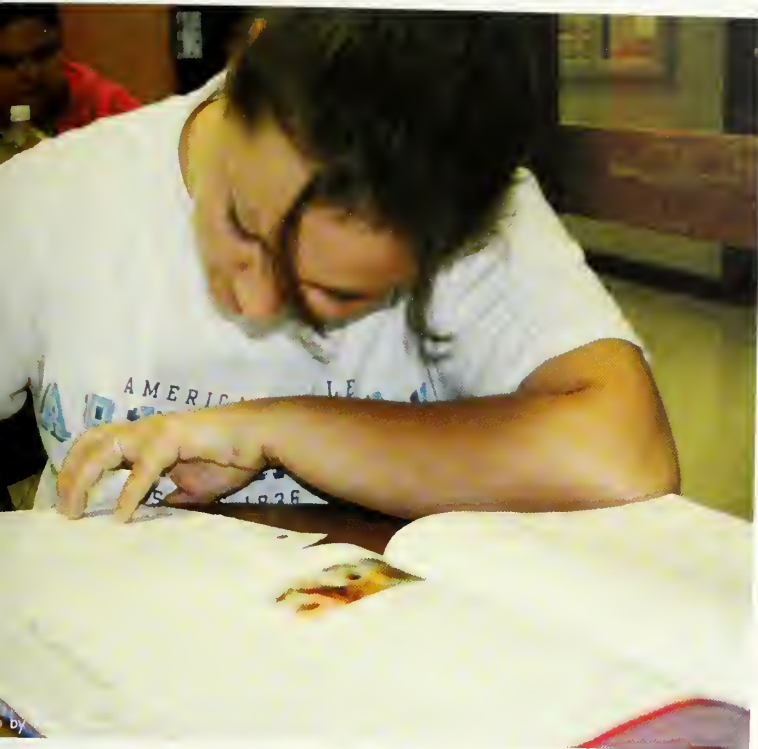
### ALGEBRAIC DISCUSSION

Carrie Smith, Matthew Franklin, and Robert Creech discuss concepts from Abstract Algebra. This was a graduate course that studied finite groups, cyclic groups, groups with operators, right and left modules, lattices, and other related topics. All three individuals were mathematics graduate students and were from various cities. Smith was from Helena, Franklin was from Wynne, and Creech was from Wiener.



Photo by Keri Galic





## STUDY TIME

Michelle Loyd works on Intermediate Algebra homework in the CSM lounge. This lounge, located on the first floor on the CSM building, provided students with a place to buy snacks, talk with friends, and complete homework. Loyd was a sophomore broadcast journalism major of Jonesboro.

## TEACHING CLASS

Sherri Cartwright, a Middle-level Education major from Bono, Lisa Turpen, an Early Education major from Jonesboro, and Penny Osburn a Middle-level Education major from Walnut Ridge collaborate in Mathematics for Elementary School Teachers I. This course covered sets, logic, and numbers with emphasis on the axiomatic development of the real numbers.



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## LET'S TALK MATH

Prior to Artificial Intelligence class, students stop and chat. Artificial Intelligence, which met on Tuesday's and Thursday's at 11:00am, was one of six upper level computer science courses.

## ABSTRACT CONCEPTS

A typical day of note taking in Mathematics for Elementary School Teachers I class. To graduate with a Bachelor's of Science in Elementary Education, an education student must complete this course. Students learn different techniques of teaching abstract concepts, such as scientific notation, algorithms, and problem solving to young children.

## INTELLIGENCE HELP

Peter Townsend, a mathematics major from Sherwood helps Jason Whitehorn, a computer science major from Pocahontas with a game of computer programming-style ticktacktoe in Artificial Intelligence. The class's objective is outlined in the syllabus as the representation of knowledge and introduction to a functional programming language.





# Making a Difference

*education (n.)  
the field of study that is concerned with  
the pedagogy of teaching and learning*

The Praxis is a common subject among education majors. This test is a major stress factor for students choosing to major in education. It consists of three tests the Praxis I, II, and III.

The first serves as an entrance exam to the education program. Student must score within a certain range on this test to be able to continue taking upper level courses in their specific major.

The second part of the Praxis measures knowledge of the specific subject students will teach upon graduation. This part of the Praxis is much more time consuming to take and requires more in depth preparation.

The third section of the Praxis test is used by the State Board of Education for licensing. This test can only be taken during the first three years of teaching.

These tests ultimately decide the fate of

many student's careers. You do not have to look far to find an education major stressing over an upcoming test.

According to the Title II report card 100% of ASU education students pass the Praxis I, 92% pass the Praxis II and 93% pass the Praxis III. Registration and administration of the praxis examinations take place in the testing center.



## ASU TEACHING INTERN

Matthew Still hones his English teaching skills at Jonesboro High School during the fall semester. Still is completing his semester long internship that will round out his degree requirements. He will also be evaluated on his teaching skills and gain the necessary experience to get a teaching job on his own after graduation.

## ART EDUCATION

Professor Gayle Pendergrass looks on as senior Christina Patterson, junior Dewana McIntosh, and Jan Troutt, a first year graduate student work on their watercolor collages. This course, only offered to upper level art education students, focused on developing the skills necessary to teach art at the high school level.



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## PRAXIS TESTS PREPARATION

Danny Price, an early childhood major, researching for the Praxis. He was researching in the educational journals, found on the second level of the ASU library. This test can be a major stress factor for many education majors.

## KIND OF A BIG DEAL

Shana Lowery reviews and revises her notes after spending many hours in the classroom observing students and teaching methods. She also adds, "I don't mean to brag, but education majors are kind of a big deal."



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## TAKING NOTE

Student intern Jeff Jackson writes notes on the board at Jonesboro High School where he is completing his internship. A student from JHS said, "I really enjoy student teachers, because they are a lot of fun."



Photo by Keri Gabric

## ART FOR EVERYONE

Lynn Love, an early childhood major from Forrest City, Kristy Gilbert, a senior from Jonesboro, and Kelly Bretz from Jonesboro, stretch their necks trying to decipher the multitudes of images found within this piece by Chris Valle, a visiting artist who exhibited his multi-media paintings in the gallery, located in the Fine Arts building.

## BINGO

Timothy Brents passes out candy as a reward to the bingo winners during his teaching internship. Students were led in a game of bingo using vocabulary words. Brents was placed at Jonesboro High School during the fall semester to test his Spanish teaching skills.





## TESTING, TESTING

After the tests are handed back, the first portion of this class is devoted to discussing questions students have on the test they took the week before. This is the lecture portion of an Electric Circuits Lab in the engineering department.



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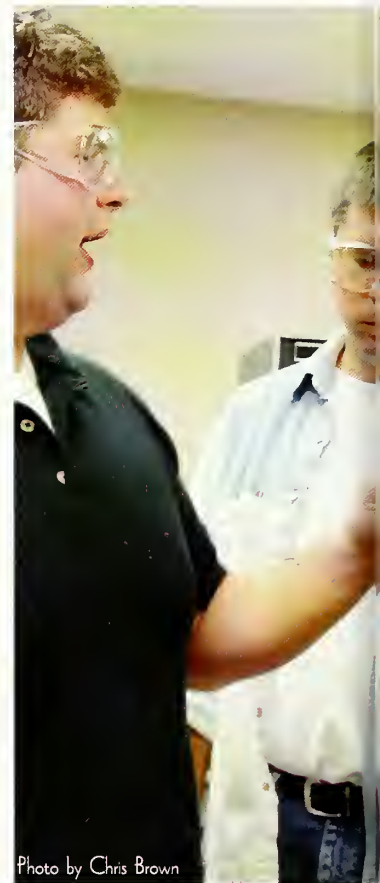


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# if you build it they will come

*engineering (n.)*

*the application of scientific and mathematical principles to practical ends such as the design, manufacture, and operation of efficient and economical structures, machines, processes, and systems*

Engineering students from ASU received second place overall in steel bridge design at the American Society of Civil Engineers regional conference earlier this month.

The team consisted of Matt Dorsey of Marion, Ryan Kigore of West Memphis, Will Harris of Forrest City, Reeve Arce, Adam Crisler, and Matt Tinesley, all of Jonesboro, Andrew Hoggard and Jim Yancey of Cave City, Adam Watson of Batesville, Aaron Vowell of Rector, Brad Fureigh of Holly Grove, Jerrod Jernigan of West Plains, Missouri, Mark Morris of Wynne, Justin Pogacnik of Siloam Springs and Brad Clark of Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

The team also received second place for construction speed, economy and efficiency,

along with third place for stiffness and aesthetics.

The concrete canoe team received first place for co-ed sprint, third place for women's sprint and women's endurance, fourth place for men's endurance and fifth place for men's sprint.

The concrete canoe team consisted of Brad Clark, Matt Tinsley, Andrew Hoggard, Adam Watson, Aaron Vowell, Jerrod Jernigan, Justin Pogacnik, Aide Ramero of Hot Springs, Heidi Schmidt of Jonesboro, Jason Overturf of Horseshoe Bend, Randilyne Volkmer of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Jerred Parker of Palestine, Adam Robertson of Benton, and Daniel Landrum of Piggott who was selected outstanding team leader.

Courtesy of ASU News & The Herald

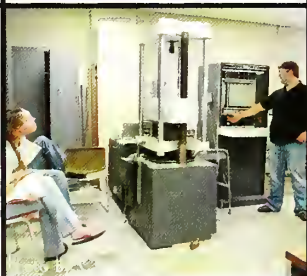


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## DEMONSTRATIONS

Dr. Haran demonstrates a lab experiment designed by one of his student groups in the course "Process Monitoring and Control" in fall. Dr. Haran said, "Our students have been putting in a lot of effort in their lab design projects and we are all proud of it. The ultimate aim is to prepare them for the real world and as they say, practice makes perfect."



Photo courtesy of University Publications





## CONCRETE MATERIALS

Several engineering students enjoy an experimental demonstration of material properties in the engineering course laboratory for Mechanics and Materials which supplements the lecture course, Mechanics of Materials. Both courses are requirements for engineering majors and cover the mechanical properties of a variety of materials such as steel and concrete.



## NUMBERS IN CIRCUITS

Bryant Turner, a senior Electrical Engineering major from Jonesboro, writes down all the numbers from the computer for his Electrical Circuits in-class assignment.



## JORDAN COLLINS

a junior Electrical Engineering major from Ellsinore, Missouri, adjusts a power supply while conducting an experiment in the course Laboratory for Electric Circuits I. This course is a requirement for all engineering majors and provides hands-on experience with electrical instrumentation while experimentally verifying the concepts taught in the corresponding lecture course Electric Circuits I.



## BUILDING BRIDGES

Each year a group of engineering students come together to apply civil engineering concepts through the building of a steel bridge. Their efforts have been rewarded many times over the years when the bridge has won regional competitions.

## TESTING WORKS

These students glance from the tests, to the board as their professor goes over their recent test.





## A BREAK FROM LOGIC

Amanda McPherson, a senior philosophy major from Jonesboro and junior philosophy major Jason Craft enjoy a non-philosophical conversation before their Philosophy of Sex class begins.



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Photo by Jennifer Haney

## I THINK THEREFORE I AM

Dr. Robert Schroer holds his head in his hands while he formulates a response to a student's objection of Scientific Realism. Dr. Schroer's Philosophy of Science class allowed science and philosophy majors alike to work on similar problems toward the common goal of a logical analysis and explanation of the nature of science.

## OPEN MIC NIGHT

Chris Shipman, a senior English major from Jonesboro, captivates the audience with an impassioned reading of his original lyricism. Open Mic Night, sponsored by the Literary Society, promoted the university's literary magazine the *Tributary*, while allowing poets to experiment with live recitation.



Photo by Jennifer Haney

## RAISING OBJECTIONS

Jacob Sawyer, a biology major, raises an objection against scientific realism in Dr. Schroer's Philosophy of Science class. According to Sawyer and other science majors, Philosophy of Science served as a refreshing break from their normal curriculum and provided a novel means of understanding in their field.



Photo by Jennifer Haney

## PHILOSOPHY OF SEX

Justin Dillon, a pre-med sophomore from Jonesboro, takes notes and listens as Dr. Cave lectures during Philosophy of Sex class.



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## READ IN ORDER TO LIVE

Christy Veara reads an edition of the *Tributary* at Open Mic Night, hosted by the ASU Literary Society. The *Tributary* featured works of fiction, prose, poetry, drama, photography and art.

## VISIONARY GLEAM

Justin Jones, a senior philosophy major from Helena, composes an impromptu poem.



Photo by Jennifer Haney

# Final Word

philosophy (n.)  
investigation of the nature, causes, or principles of  
reality, knowledge, or values, based on logical reasoning  
rather than empirical methods

The Department of English and Philosophy serves as one of the most active departments on campus.

The ASU Literary Society produced the award winning literary magazine, *The Tributary*, while the Philosophy club hosted a number of stimulating discussions with philosophers across the country.

Among these discussions was the popular lecture on Scientific Realism, which attracted philosophers and scientists alike.

Likewise, the Literature Club sponsored a number of bake sales and book sales to raise funds and encourage extra-curricular reading among students.

Through a challenging curriculum, the department instilled in its students a verbal dexterity and logical adeptness invaluable for future success.

## WITH HOPES

Senior Todd Meyer, an English major from Jonesboro contemplates his paper topic for Dr. Malpezzi's Milton class. Todd planned to attend graduate school with the hopes of becoming an English professor.



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## CHERRY VALLEY

Brad Benefield, a junior philosophy major from Cherry Valley, takes notes on his laptop during Dr. Cave's Philosophy of Sex class. Brad was an active participant in class discussions, and enjoyed the challenge of argumentation.



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## DR. JERRY BALL

listens as a student reads from the Old Testament in his Bible as Literature class.



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## AND THE LORD SAID

Jeff Dewitt, a senior Philosophy major from Wynne, follows Dr. Ball in the Bible as he reads the story of Jonah to the class. Dewitt planned to attend seminary school after graduation in order to be ordained as a preacher.



## CAVE EXPLORATION

Students from Mrs. Trauth's Honors Biology class investigate the grounds of Blowing Cave. The purpose of this exploration was to explore the landscape and collect various reptiles for later experimentation. Taking field trips and other extracurricular activities were a special component of honor classes at ASU.



Photo courtesy of Biology Department

# Expanding the Mind

honors (n.)  
a program of individual study for  
exceptional students



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## ROCK & ROLL

Andy Geswein watches and listens in his Honors Fine Arts Musical class. This course, unlike regular music appreciation classes, focused on the importance of rock and roll music, thereby making it a popular favorite among students. Why was it a popular favorite for Geswein? "It is just a great class. I have been exposed to more kinds of music than I was before I entered, while also exposing a lot of different people to all the useless musical facts that I have filling my brain." Geswein was a sophomore radio/television major from Huntington, Indiana.

## FURTHERING HONORS

Jeremy Hunter, a freshman political science major from West Memphis, and Jason Young, a junior political science major from Fordyce, take a break from the NCHC conference. The three day conference gathered diverse honors groups from across the country and hosted academic presentations, think tanks, and plenary speakers. Hunter said, "The knowledge we gained will make the ASU Honors College more influential and competitive on campus, throughout Arkansas, and abroad."



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## HISTORY HUMOR

Chris Pickle, a freshman from Clinton, enjoys a laugh in his Honors Western Civilization class. A large part of the honors curriculum were classes that were substituted for general education courses.

## CAR WASH

Honor students raise money for the NCHC conference by washing cars in the AutoZone parking lot. The NCHC conference was an academic and leadership conference in October in St. Louis, Missouri. In addition to gaining new ideas from various honors groups and touring the city, students gave two presentations at the convention.



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to courtesy of the McNair Group



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## McNAIR SCHOLARS

Tamika Keener, Adrian Fertha, John Hines, James Bishop, and Loren Smith dine together at a McNair Scholar banquet. The Ronald E. McNair Achievement Program prepared undergraduates for doctoral study through involvement in research and scholarly activities. The purpose of the Program was to assist in the academic and professional development of undergraduates whose goals were to teach and research at the college level.

## FROM PROFESSOR TO STUDENT

Dr. Eric Gilbert hands back a paper to Gabrielle King in his Honors Western Civilizations class. This course was designed to trace the broad patterns of global history from the agricultural revolution to the middle of the 17th century. King was a freshman pre-med major from Delditt.

## NOT SO SKIPABLE

Josiah Lawrence, a senior speech communication major from Jonesboro reacts in Humor & Laughter class. This seminar took an interdisciplinary look at why people laugh, taught by Dr. Mike Cundall. Lawrence said, "This class was the one class I'd skip other things to go to instead of skipping class to do something else."





## ASU LADY INDIANS

Pip Soulsby, a senior from New Plymouth, New Zealand and Randilyne Volkmer, a junior from Las Cruces, New Mexico conduct summer training on the ROTC Lea field. Tim Durham, Micheal Guyton and Gary Dockins were guest coaches for the Lady Indian's Volleyball team after their victory against Southeast Missouri State University on September 16. Captain Durham said "I'm definitely a fan of A-State volleyball now." ROTC supports other organizations on campus as much as possible.

## TRAVELING TO TRUMANN

Mark Bennifield, James Person, Cadet Willie Fears, and JW White at Trumann High School participating in a weekly outside lab at the Grenade Assault course. ROTC alumni who have distinguished themselves through heroism, government service, and outstanding representation and are recognized by the university in the Hall of Heroes.



## SPRING BALL WAS A BIG HIT!

ROTC hosts the Spring Military Ball On April 8, 2010. The event gave cadets an opportunity to interact in a relaxed social setting. The entertainment included a club show, a stand up comedy act, and dancing. The tickets were \$15 in advance and the event was hosted at the Convocation Center.

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## LOOK OUT BELOW!

Cadet Washington repels down the ROTC tower as part of a lab. Everyone in the lab is required to successfully repel down the tower.

## MONKEY BUSINESS

JW White, James Person, Willie Fears, and JD Booker work on completing a lab for a course they are taking during the spring semester. Captain Hueter carefully watches each student to make sure they complete the lab successfully, without any monkey business.







## TAKING CHARGE

Army ROTC is the college elective that trains the Army's future commissioned officers. ROTC combines classroom work with practical instruction on how to take charge and command. ROTC provides students with skills that can help them succeed in either a military or civilian career. In the Army ROTC, students learn basic military skills through hands-on practice and acquire knowledge through classroom and leadership lab experiences.



# An Army building tomorrow's leaders today... of One



A special thanks to everyone in the ASU ROTC department for supplying all ROTC photos.

## COMMISSIONING

John White, Jason Duffee, Seth Jacobs, James Holfield, Keith Cremeens, and Laze Stewart stand at attention at the spring Commissioning Ceremony.



# A Healing Touch

*nurse (n.)  
a person educated and trained to  
care for the sick or disabled*

## Reasons to Become a Nurse:

Pays better than fast food, though the hours aren't as good  
Fashionable shoes and sexy white uniforms  
Needles: "Tis better to give than receive"  
Reassure your patients that all bleeding stops eventually  
Expose yourself to rare, exciting and new diseases  
Courteous and infallible doctors who always leave  
clear orders in perfectly legible handwriting  
Do enough charting to navigate around the world  
Celebrate all the holidays with your friends - at work  
Take comfort that most of your patients survive no matter what you do to them  
You can make a real difference in peoples' lives, everyday

Nursing is a rewarding, dynamic, challenging career

There are many specialty areas available to you

Society respects and recognizes what you do

Nurses are very much in demand

Interesting aromas

Nurses have the opportunity to always learn new things

You can work in all kinds of settings: hospitals, classrooms, clinics, etc

Nurses are recognized for having a broad scope of knowledge

It's a great profession for both men and women

Courtesy of London Health Sciences Centre a teaching hospital located in  
London, Ontario Canada & Medi-Smart Nursing Career Advancement



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## WHAT'S GOING ON

Tracy James and Kristen Richetts radiology students in the college of nursing and health professions participating during class.

## HARD AT WORK

Chelsey Gann and Lisa Mann gather x-rays they will be reading in class. They read these images and presented to the class with their diagnosis. X-ray students spend several hours during the semester reading and taking x-rays.



Photo courtesy of Maxine Richey





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## POWER UP

Amanda Brock, acting as a patient, waits for Kendall Carroll to position the x-ray equipment. Students in the radiology program practice on each other as part of their field training. Students are instructed and then allowed to photograph each other



Photo by Chris Brown

## THERAPY FOR LIFE

Amanda Nowak, Kate Fox, and Valerie Kerperien are all physical therapy majors in their Musculo Skeletal class. The primary mission of the Department of Nursing is to prepare students for beginning and advanced practice as registered nurses.



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## POSITIONED FOR EXCELLENCE

Donald Johnson, Lisa Mann, LaShonda Moore, Jennifer Hall, Amanda Brock, Christy Mills, Donna Baugh, Sarah Criss and Kendall Carroll receive in depth instructions on how to properly position a patient for examination.



Photo by Chris Brown

## GET A JOB!

Nursing majors gather to talk about their future careers. Many different jobs were presented at the 2005 Job Fair. Nursing was very well represented at this years fair. Many employers send representatives to scout out what ASU has to offer.

## IF IT AIN'T BROKE, DON'T FIX IT

Chelsey Gann, Lisa Mann and Donald Johnson take a closer look at an x-ray they have been given for examination. They are in the process of making a conclusion on what they believe to be a broken bone.





## PERFECTLY BALANCED

Jonna Clark poses in gymnastics class, a sport that she has been involved in since she was five years old. Describing her favorite sport, Clark said, "Gymnastics is more than learning skills and doing routines. It is also about learning life lessons that will have a positive impact of decisions and behavior." Clark was a junior biology major from Cardwell, Missouri.

## WHEEL OF FITNESS

Angela Daniels, Student Affairs Webmaster, spins the Fitness Day prize wheel, which offer students and faculty free ASU apparel and Fitness Club equipment. Fitness Day was held in the Student Union on September 28, and provided an opportunity to learn about the Fitness Club facilities - including free exercise classes, the Fitness Challenge, and top-of-the-line gym equipment.



# For Look. For Health. For Life.



## ATHLETICISM AROUND

ASU students get active all around campus: either breaking it down in a hip-hop dance class, kicking it during a soccer match, or flipping it during gymnastics.

*physical education (n.)  
education in the care and the development of the human body*

The Fitness Club of ASU sponsored "Fitness Day" on Wednesday, September 28, in an attempt to increase the campus awareness of the activities and facilities provided by the club.

The purpose of the Fitness Club is to provide a variety of activities that contribute to the overall health, social development and well-being of students, to enhance their learning outcome.

The club aims to help participants achieve a healthy lifestyle in a diverse and inclusive learning community.

"Our main goal in this event was for students to visit our facility and see what we have available to

them," said Lauren McMorries-Smee, Fitness Club coordinator.

Free tours to the Fitness Club were made available all day. Faculty and staff members had a free trial of the different classes and programs.

The event was welcomed by students and many participated in the free tours. The Fitness Club offers machine weights, treadmills, exercise bikes, free weights, and cross training facilities.

All classes such as yoga, kick-boxing, dance, aikido, martial arts, and ballet are free for students. Courtesy of Neeki Khayat, The Herald







## GOAL!

Karee Fulbright kicks a soccer ball while Ryan Oschner guards the net. In addition to soccer, the Physical Education department offered many fun sport classes for one hour credit, including beginning rugby, softball and scuba diving.



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## FLAG!

Ray Fletcher referees a Greek flag football game. Intramurals were an integral part of life on the ASU campus, with various religious and social organizations sponsoring teams. For the fall semester, students could compete in many different sports, such as kickball, pool, bowling, and 3-on-3 basketball.

## TOE TO TOE

Toni Naramore and Tameka Dollison perform stunts on the balance beam during gymnastics class. Naramore, a freshman exercise science major from Benton, loves the rigorous physical training of gymnastics. "I've been doing gymnastics for eight years, and I like it because you have to stay in shape to do well."



Photo by Jennifer Haney



## KICK IT!

Bridgette Walters and Brooke Shelby kicking it in kick-boxing class. Kick-boxing is a martial art that combines attack and defense. It also provides students with stress relief, muscle training and self-defense skills. Classes in the Fitness Club are offered free to students with a valid ASU ID.

## THE COOL DOWN

Students perform a stretching exercise in the Yoga-la-ties fitness club class. Yoga-la-ties was simply an exercise combining poses from both yoga and Pilates. Yoga-la-ties was offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays.



## THEORIES OF LEARNING

Josh Barns, a second year School Psychology Specialist from Jonesboro, sits in on Theories of Learning, one of the many classes required to complete the specialist program. After completing his second year in the program, Barns would have to move into his internship, which he could complete in or out of state.



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# Of the People

psychology (n.)  
the science that deals with  
mental processes and  
behavior

sociology (n.)  
the study of human social behavior,  
origins, organization, institutions, and  
development of human society



Photo by Josh Toopes

## COMPLEMENTARY CLASSES

Andrew Watson, a junior psychology major from Jonesboro, smiles for the camera as he participates in a sociology class. Many psychology majors choose to minor in sociology and just as many sociology majors choose to minor in psychology, since they complement one another.

## HEAD OF THE CLASS

Dr. John Hall, a professor in the Psychology department, explained a possible presentation topic to a student in his Theories of Learning class. Dr. Hall was head of the School Psychology program and also headed many research programs in the surrounding schools.



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## HELPING RELATIONSHIPS

Matthew Richardson, a second year Mental Health major from Paragould, diligently takes notes in Theories and Techniques in Helping Relationships, one of the core counseling classes. Richards had much experience in the counseling field, but wanted to further his professional background by gaining more educational experience.

## SOCIOLOGY OF GENDER

Karen Dannson, a senior criminology major from Highland, looks over her notes as the professor of Sociology of Gender lectures over the current chapter. Sociology of Gender looked at the different societal expectations placed on people based on their gender type.



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## FROM STANFORD

Dr. Mary Donaghy, a professor in the Sociology department, lectures to her students during Sociology of Gender class. Dr. Donaghy had a long list of accomplishments including a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology from Stanford University.

## LAID BACK ATMOSPHERE

Melissa Woods, a first year Mental Health Counseling major from Pea Ridge, takes notes on her laptop. Many students brought computers to class as a way to ease note taking. Woods, as with every first year graduate student, finds the atmosphere a lot more laid back than undergraduate school.

## GENDER EXPLORATION

Alice Smith, a sophomore sociology major from Jonesboro, takes notes in one of her required classes. Sociology of Gender explored the advantages and disadvantages that society ascribed different genders throughout the ages.





## PREPARE FOR COLLEGE

Kornishia Garrett and Kaynis Turner work together on an assignment for Strategies for College Success. Kornishia said, "This class has helped me prepare for college; being a freshman the class has helped shape my perspective of the future."

## STUDENT SUPPORT

This student is learning about the Student Support Services offered at ASU. The comprehensive program is intended to promote retention and academic success in college.



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# University College

university (n.)

a large and diverse institution of higher learning created to educate for life and for a profession and to grant degrees

## INTENDED TO IMPROVE

Students concentrate on an exam in Critical Thinking and Learning. This class is intended to improve critical thinking skills necessary for success in life.



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## FYE

Blake Bradley, a graduate student, speaks to a Freshman Year Experience (FYE) class about how to become involved in campus activities. Campus involvement is an excellent way for new students to meet people and enjoy college life.



Photo by Ken Gabric

## MAKING CONNECTIONS

A student watches a demonstration in his Making Connections class. The overall purpose for this course is to help students to understand the ASU culture.

## STRESSFUL TRANSITIONS

Students listen carefully in a First Year Experience Seminar. The FYE classes made the transition from high school to college less stressful.



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Photo by Chris Brown

## A QUICK CHAPTER

Dalisha McCoy, a physical therapy major and a political science major quickly read over the chapter before their University College class begins.

## EXAM CLASS

Latrice Smith takes an exam in her reading class. Developmental Reading is a course that is unique to the University College. The course helps prepare students for success in future English courses.



## SUN DUSIT

Lindsay Johnson and Laura Wingfield had the privilege of being able to teach English to many Thai college students on the college campus of Sun Dusit located in the heart of Bangkok, Thailand. They also learned the language and culture of the Thai people.



## BULLFIGHT

Students from different countries sitting at a bullfight, a very famous event in this country. Kristen Couch attended two bullfights during her time in Spain.



## THERE'S NO ROOM

Kristen Couch and Stephanie Hall show just how small the bath tub was in Europe. There was also no shower head or shower curtain like we have in America.

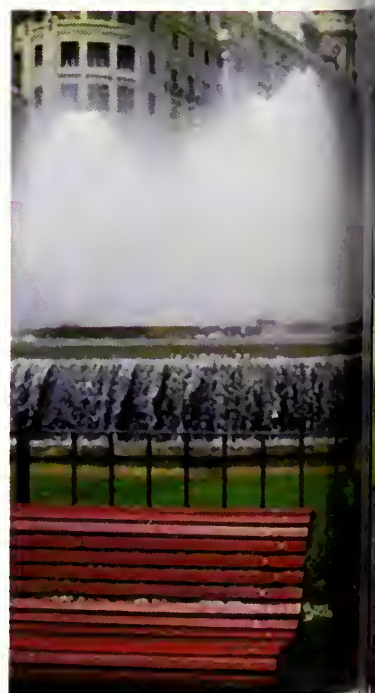
## SUMMER ABROAD

Kristen Couch, a junior international business and Spanish major from Memphis, went to Spain with the Magellan Exchange, one of the many study abroad programs offered at ASU.



## DOWNTOWN

Kristen Couch and Patrick Murphy visit downtown Valencia. While downtown they were able to visit small cafes, buy pottery, shop and much more.







## HARD ROCK

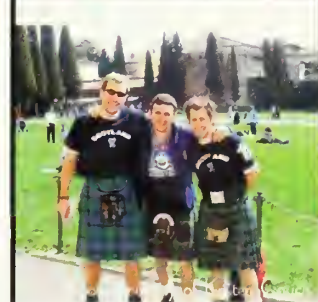
Like in America, Hard Rock Cafe is always a fun place to visit. Hard Rock in Rome, Italy was one of the many places Kristen was able to enjoy. She thought having some original American food would bring back a little taste of home.

## MONG HILL TRIBE

Children from the Mong Hill Tribe, located outside the city of Nan, Thailand, watch and participate in games and stories that were led by the American team. The team had the opportunity to be missionaries and share the love of Jesus Christ to the Hill tribe.



# summer students traveling across the globe during summer vacation abroad



## KILTS

Students saw all types of people, including three guys in kilts from Scotland, while visiting the Leaning Tower of Pisa in Italy.



## GRAND PALACE

Courtney Jones, Lindsay Johnson, Camie Shivley, Laura Wingfield and Laura Richards stand in front of the Grand Palace, one of the largest palaces located in Bangkok, Thailand. Their team consisted of 16 people from all different areas. They were led by Mark Bridges and supported by the Summit Church in Little Rock.



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## JULIET OPENED IT UP

*After Juliet* picks up where Shakespeare left off during the opening of the 2005-2006 theater season. The performance of Sharman McDonald's *After Juliet* was at the Fowler Center.

## ADVICE FROM A DRUNK

Elisha Witney, a nearsighted, often drunk, old businessman, gives life advice to his faithful employee, Billy Crocker during one of the opening scenes of *Anything Goes*. Witney was played by senior theatre major Dustin Brown, and Crocker was played by Paul Harrell.



Photo courtesy of Department of Theatre

## SHOW STOPPER

Tonya Rogers sings *Blow, Gabriel, Blow* during a performance of *Anything Goes*. Rogers, a senior theatre major from Rogers, played the character of Reno Sweeney, a wild, ambitious woman in love with Billy Crocker.



Photo courtesy of Department of Theatre



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Photo by Jennifer Haney

## LUXURY LINER

Bonnie Latour, played by Brook Scalzo, a senior theatre major from Memphis, reels in her sailor-men during a scene from *Anything Goes*. *Anything Goes*, a famous Cole Porter musical, told the story of the passengers, musicians and businessmen, cops and gangsters, priests and nightclub singers of the Ocean Greyhound luxury liner.

## LET THEM EAT CAKE

The Magrath sisters enjoy some dessert in *Crimes of the Heart*. Brook Scalzo, Michala Dimick, and Stacy Olm portrayed these sisters who reunited in their hometown of Hazlehurst, Mississippi, which created a mix of comedy and crisis. Michala Dimick was a junior theatre major from Colorado Springs, Colorado.



Photo courtesy of Department of Theatre





## ENGLISH HUMOR

Jack, played by Paul Harrell, and Gwendolyn, played by Stacy Olm share a secret during *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Commenting on the infamous elegant wit and comedy of *Earnest*, Paul Harrell said, "It was a great and funny play. It had English humor." Harrell was a junior music-theatre major from Jonesboro, and Olm was a senior public relations major from North Little Rock.

## FAMOUS OSCAR PLAY

Merriman, the butler, serves tea at the Manor House during *The Importance of Being Earnest*. This famous Oscar Wilde play, about two young men in love with women who both want to marry a man named Earnest, ran on the ASU stage from November 11-16. Merriman was played by Kyle Hamsher, a junior theatre major from Jacksonville.



by Jennifer Haney

# shaking things up

the·a·tre (n.)  
dramatic literature or its performance; drama

The play was set in the aftermath of the well known Shakespearean play *Romeo and Juliet*. The production of *After Juliet* was directed by Jeff McLaughlin, a professor in the Theatre Department. McLaughlin teaches technical labs as well as classes.

"We made a conscious choice not to set it in any time" said McLaughlin. "You have to imagine it's wherever you want it to be," said Jeremy Smith, a theatre major who played the role of Valentine, friend of Benvolio and the only other Montague in the play.

The story picks up where the original ended, after the deaths of Romeo and Juliet, and features many familiar characters, Benvolio (a longtime friend

of Romeo) of the House of Montague falls in love with Rosaline, a bitter Capulet who mourns the death of Romeo and is the cousin of Juliet. "She is revenge-bent and broken," said Brook Scalzo, who plays the role.

Kelly Schaeffer, the costume designer described the start of the play as a punk-gothic look, that later adds other periods, including Oriental and Middle-Eastern representations.

The cast featured 12 speaking roles, an announcer, and an omnipresent drummer who had no lines, but plays a major role. "The drummer was like a hand of fate," said Scalzo, a senior theatre major. Courtesy of Jesse Blankenship, The Herald





## ASU DRUM LINE

Students in the ASU Drum line perform at a Pep rally on the Courtyard in front of the Student Union. This group consisted of music and non-music majors. There are about 20 members from all parts of the mid-south. Their playing style consisted of a little bit of everything, including some flavors of Blue Devil, old school, and some ASU originals. They performed at every home game, close away games, and around four exhibitions per season.



Photo by Hannah Follin



Photo by Jennifer Haney

## FINDING THE RIGHT PITCH

This flautist finds the right pitch easily during the first fall Wind Ensemble performance at ASU. This ensemble maintained an active performance schedule year round and was the first university ensemble in Arkansas to produce a compact disc. This premier ensemble is comprised of outstanding instrumentalists from around the world and is directed by Ed Alexander. Membership is open to all students by audition in August and November. The ensemble met during both fall and spring semesters.

## RINGING IN THE CROWD

Students from the ASU Ringers perform at several different places on their tour. The handbell choir is under the direction of Dr. Ellis Julien, associate professor of music. Established in 1985, this small ensemble was open to students, faculty, staff and the community. Although most of the members are music majors, several other academic majors are also represented. During the past eight years, the ASU Ringers have toured Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Illinois, Louisiana, Missouri, Tennessee and Texas.

## CONCERT CHOIR

The Concert Choir performs their first 2005 fall concert at the Fowler Center under the direction of Dr. Dale Miller, Director of Choral Activities. The 50-voice group has sung with professional orchestras from New York and Poland. They made their first appearance in Carnegie Hall in March 2000.

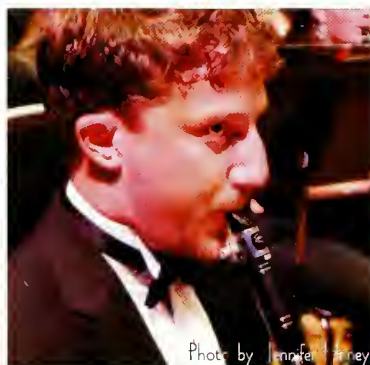
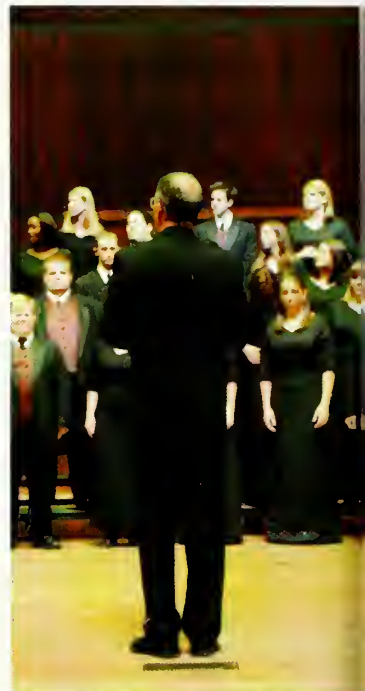


Photo by Jennifer Haney







## SECONDS TO GET OFF

Between each performance at the 2005 Donald R. Mincks Marching Invitational High School Competition groups only have seconds to get off the field before the next group enters. High school marching bands from all over the region came to ASU to perform their best show for a large crowd and judges at the Indian stadium. The bands competed in different categories including: drum line, drum major, technique and more. High schools that participated included: Batesville, Blytheville, Gosnell, Green County Tech, Jonesboro, Marion, Nettleton, Overton, Memphis, Paragould, Trumann, Vilonia, West Memphis, and Westside.

Photo by Josh Toopes



# Do you hear what I hear?

music (n.)

vocal or instrumental sounds possessing a degree  
of melody, harmony, or rhythm

## OUT OF TOWN

The ASU Marching Band appears at all home football games and usually travels to one or two out of town games each season. They met Monday through Friday and at games on Saturday. They are led by the Assistant Director of Bands, Dr. Kenneth Carroll.



Photo courtesy of E. Alexander



Photo by Thomas H. H. H. H.

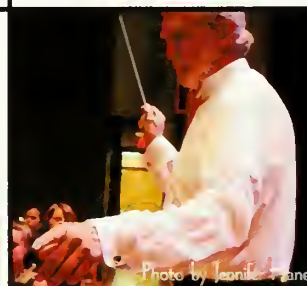


Photo by Jennifer H. H. H.



Photo by Keri G.



## 16th CENTURY ENGLAND

The Chamber Singers practice for the traditional and annual Madrigal Feast. During the holiday season, many campus organizations present their versions of holiday magic, and the ASU Chamber Singers are no exception. The feast was a dramatization of King Henry VIII's feasting customs. The customs of 16th century England were elaborate, Miller said. "Here we have the opportunity to begin a tradition (of Madrigal Feasts). We're hoping it will be an event the community takes hold of and supports from year to year," Miller said. The feast was at the Fowler Center in Jonesboro. Guests dressed in 16th century costumes or in semi-formal attire. Courtesy of Alicia Smith, The Herald



## PRINT MAKING STUDENTS

gather around their professor Shelley Gipson on "demo" day for their new project. Gipson and the students were thumbing through examples of Intaglio Prints from ASU's extensive Print Archive. Having examples to view gave students a chance to understand how the processes they experiment with can be used to create different effects in their own unique prints.

## ART HISTORY STUDENTS

take a field trip with professor Alyson Gill to view and discuss art work displayed in the Printmakers Gallery located in the Fine Arts building. This gallery is one of several spaces available to display work created by students, faculty, staff or visiting artists. Gill teaches several art history classes including a course taught during the Florence Summer Study Program.



Photo by Keri Gabric



Photo by Keri Gabric

# Art washes away...the dust of everyday life

- Picasso (1881-1973)

art (n.)

Conscious production or arrangement of elements and principles in a manner that affects sense of beauty

## PAINTING I STUDENTS

gather around professor Tom Chaffee, for a discussion of the pieces completed by students throughout the semester. These discussions were used to talk about style, technique, color, composition and other issues. These sessions played a vital role in helping students grow in their own knowledge of painting and experience in their field.



Photo by Keri Gabric







## RECENT OIL

Christina Patterson, an Art Education major from Corning, concentrates on her most recent oil painting. This painting was created for her advanced painting class with Professor Chaffee. Christina plans on completing her teaching internship in the spring of 2006.



Photo by Keri Gabric

## THE NUANCES OF COLOR

and its many applications in the creation of artwork verses media is the subject being studied. These Design III students rushed to class three mornings a week to develop a better understanding of issues surrounding color and composition through the completion of acrylic paintings and collage projects.

## JOEY CHUNESTUDY

steadily works on throwing his latest piece on the potters wheel in advanced ceramics. Slip, a substance created by adding water to clay, ran down his arms as he used a tool to smooth the top surface of his piece and created a lip that can act as a spout.



Photo by Megan Levacy



## DESIGN III STUDENTS

Marcus Tucker and Jessica Darr, both senior graphic design majors, and Ross Lace, a junior digital media and design major, lightly sketch drawings that guide their next Design III project. Students were creating paintings using colors only from the palettes in front of them.



Photo by Keri Gabric

## WOOD & NAIL

Elizabeth Falga, a talented art major, peers at the copper plate perched atop of the wood and nail stand. This contraption was used for one step of etching hard-ground lines. Hard-ground lines were one of the many techniques learned as students worked on their first intaglio prints.



## SUN STUDYING

Amanda McPherson and Jeff Jones prepare for a Feminist Philosophy exam, sitting on the lawn by Wilson Hall. On sunny comfortable days, students studying outside was a very common occurrence. McPherson was a senior Philosophy major of Jonesboro, and Jones was a senior Philosophy major of Helena.



Photo by Jennifer Haney

# hitting the books

*study (v.)  
to apply one's mind purposefully to the  
acquisition of understanding a subject*



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth

## FACEBOOK JUNKIE

Jason Sinks, a junior Psychology major from Bald Knob, checks his facebook, surfs the web and watches television while trying to study psychology all at the same time. Students are quickly becoming facebook junkies and Sinks enjoys this new past time activity. Sinks typically likes to study in the library and his dorm room, in Twin Towers.

## I DON'T NEED TO STUDY

Brittney Barber, a freshman Chemistry major from Brooklyn, says that she typically does not study, she doesn't need to. However, today we caught her studying in the library with John Adair from Jonesboro who is also a freshman chemistry major. They were studying chemistry together on the fourth floor of the library and stated that they typically did not study anywhere else.



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth





## COFFEE ALL THE WAY

Students often choose to study off campus at local coffee shops. Jazzman is the right choice for students Fahad Alhatmi an English literature graduate student from Oman, Cheyu Lee a sophomore computer science major from Taiwan, and Shahrukh Ismonov a senior engineering major from Uzbekistan.

## COMPARING NOTES

Morgan Carter and Clabe Fletcher study at the Edge Coffeehouse. Both from Jonesboro, Carter was a freshman undecided major and Fletcher was a sophomore English major. The Edge Coffeehouse provided a cozy and attractive location for students to read, debate, or study.



Photo by Jennifer Haney



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## BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Late on a Sunday afternoon Jarred Webster, Ben Malone, and Burke Webb, all MBA graduate students, study behind closed doors on the fifth floor of the library. They were working in a group to study for a class they were all taking. Students do not typically study in one specific place, they study at home, in class, at the library, at a restaurant or at a coffee shop. However on this day there were many students studying in the library.

## COZY WITH SHAKESPEARE

Todd Meyer, a senior English major from Jonesboro, brushes up on his reading for his Shakespeare class. "Shakespeare" was a course offered by Dr. Wayne Narey, designed to expose students to a variety of the Bard's texts.

## WORKING ON THE GO

Carpenner, a sophomore Social Sciences and Education major of Jonesboro, is on a bench out in front of the Education building. Many benches were scattered around campus giving students a place to do some last-minute work.





Jessica Franklin



Keri Gabric



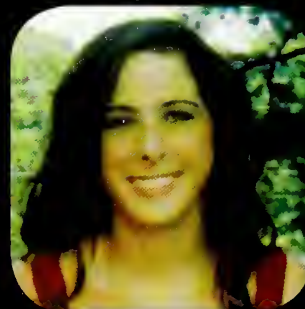
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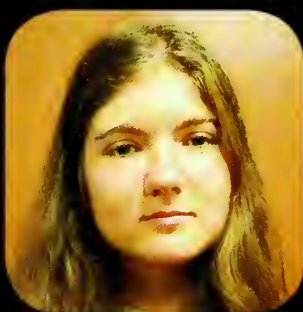
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yearbook (yîrbk) (n.)

A documentary, memorial, or historical book published every year, containing information about the previous year. A usually bound publication compiled by the graduating class of a school or college, recording the year's events and typically containing photographs of students and faculty.

Yearbook, a word that is often thought of as just another organization. However, for 13 ASU students it was a job, but not just any job, a job with a final product judged by over 10,000 students for years to come. Working over 10 hours a week and meeting deadlines wasn't an easy chore, but with a little blood, sweat, and tears we got it done.

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persuasive



composing  
history



capturing  
memories



making  
it right



using  
resources



asking  
questions



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# 2006 TRIBAL LEADERS



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Joy Collins

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Tiffany Jones



Amanda Payne



Garry Butler



Kirby Massey



Colby Brooks



Gabriel Rice



Natalie Sigsby



Kelly Smith



Rachel Smith



Mallory Flemon



Tara Ramsey

**L**"If you are early, you are on time. If you are on time, you are late." Those are not words you want to hear when you are talking about being somewhere at 6:30 am in the middle of the summer. However, week after week, we all roll into the Student Union bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, coffee in one hand and doughnuts in the other, waiting for the next group of new students to take through summer orientation. It is interesting how hard it is to wake up early for a class, and how easy it is (for most of us) to wake up at 5:00 am for summer orientations, but if you ever get to do what we do, you will know why. We get to be the first faces new students see when they come to ASU. We get to tell these students stories, play games, help them meet their advisors, and even give them advice from our own experiences. All in hopes of making them proud to call ASU their new home away from home. However, probably the best part of being a Tribal Leader does not come during orientation. The best part comes from watching students as they go through college, watching them make good grades, watching them get involved, watching them make friends, basically watching them succeed, and knowing that it all started with us.

By Lacey Hawkins  
Tribal Leader 2004-2006

welcome

value



Tiffany Frazier



Lacey Hawkins



Brittany Prislovsky



EJ Carey





# American Chemical Society



## FINE ARTS CENTER



# Art Student Union

# Athletic Training Club



# Black Student Association



# Art Director Club



# ASU Ringers



# Baptist Collegiate Ministries



# Catholic Newman Center







# Chamber Singers

# Concert Choir



# Destiny Illusion Poetry

# Engineering







# Ghi Alpha Campus Ministries

# Delta Sigma Omicron



# Diamond Dolls

# Future Alumni Network





# Gamma Epsilon Tau



# Honors College Association

# Literature Club



# Medical Arts Club



# Gamma Sigma Iota



# Literary Society

# Ronald E. McNair Achievement Program



# Men's Choir





# Model United Nations

## National Broadcasting Society



## National Student Speech Language Hearing Association

## Philosophy Club







# **National Association for the Advancement of Colored People**

# **National Pan- Hellenic Council**



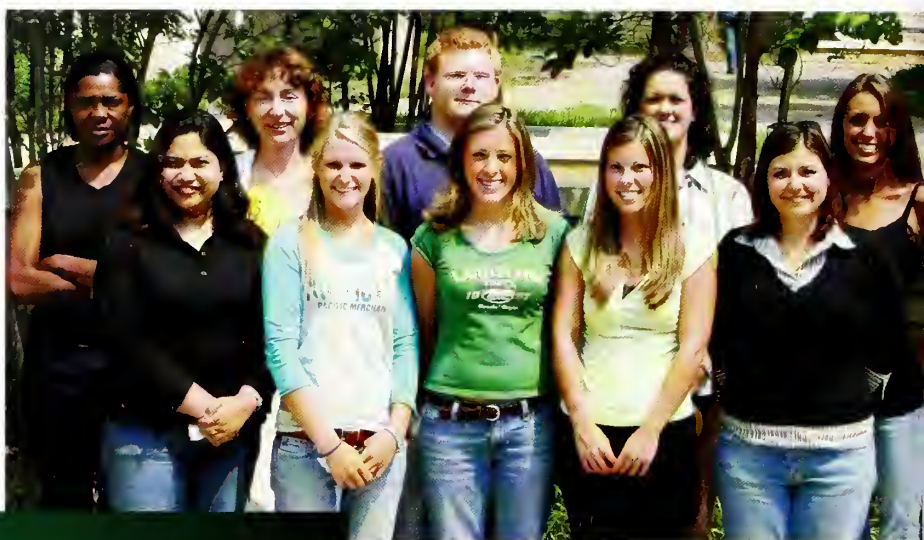
# **Phi Alpha Theta**

# **Physical Therapy Student Association**





# Positive Psychology Club



# Public Relations Student Society of America

# Radiology Class of 2007



# Sigma Alpha Iota



# Psychology Club



# Radiology Class of 2006

# Radiology Quiz Bowl Team



# Sigma Gamma Rho





# Soccer Club

# Society for Neuro Science



# Student Athlete Advisory Committee

# United Voices Gospel Choir







# Staff Senate

# Student Association of Clinical Laboratory Professionals



# Student Leadership Board

# Women's Choir





# State Greek Life

Greek Life has been a major aspect of ASU since the early 1900's.

Though it's been stereotyped, in actuality it has been the most beneficial toward Jonesboro and Northeast Arkansas communities.

With the involvement of philanthropies and other events...

Only at A-State will you find:

- A Chi Omega fountain located at the heart of campus...

- A Greek system donating over 21,000 hours of community service hours each year...

- A Greek system with a higher GPA than the overall collegiate GPA...

- Over 65% of all student leaders on campus are Greek...

- A Greek alumnus of the Sigma Pi Fraternity that is an Arkansas Attorney General, Mike Beebe...

- A Pi Kappa Alpha memorial located in front of their house honoring passing members...

- Over 1,000 Greek students on campus...







2005 ASL graduate, Kevin Spangler of the Sigma Pi Fraternity holds up a sign on the corner of Stadium and 1st Avenue to raise money for the Make-A-Wish foundation. The Fraternity worked alongside Triple FM Radio Group for the charity. The total raised for the foundation was over \$100,000.



# ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



*Establishment: 1948*

*Chapter: Epsilon Zeta*

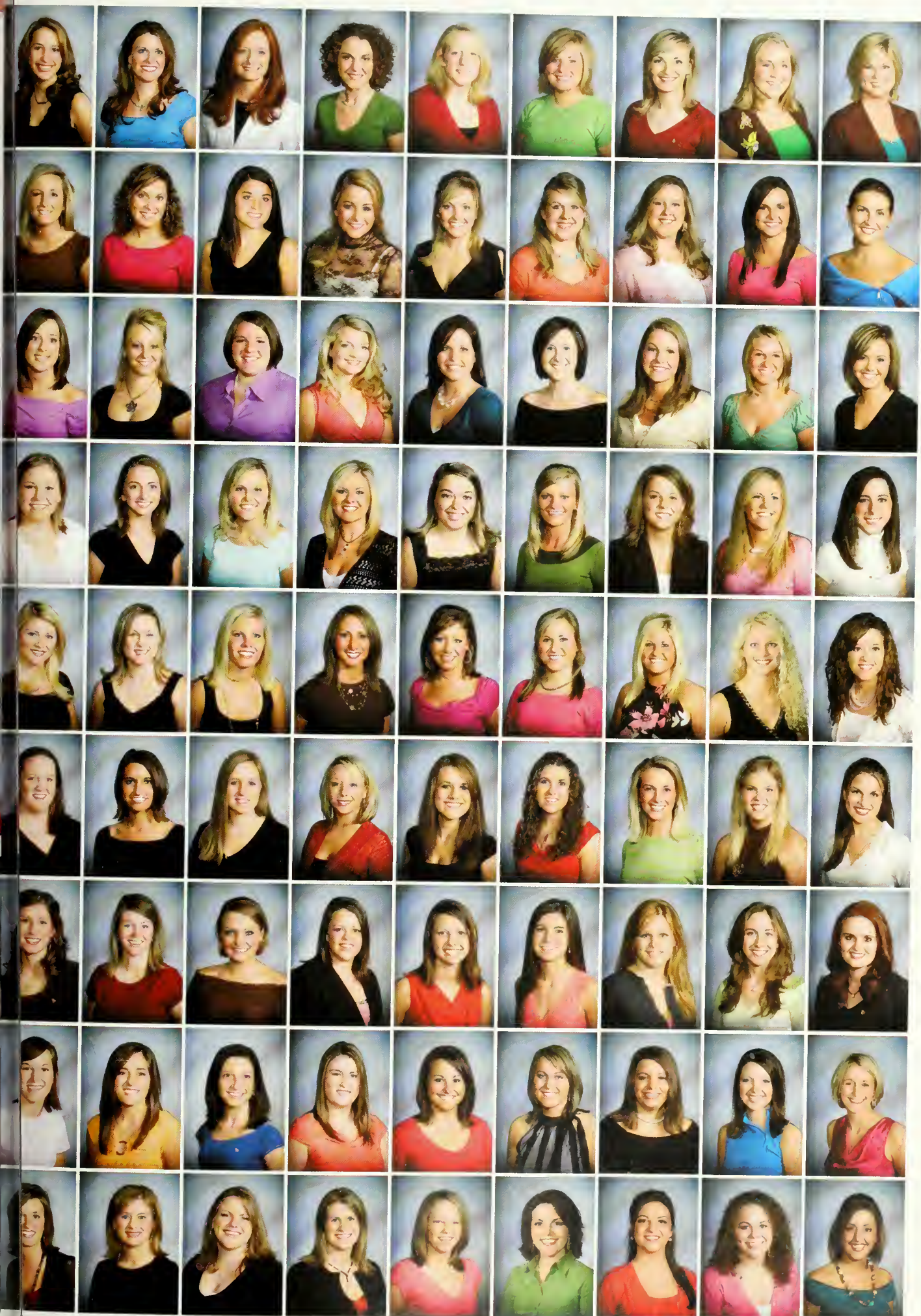
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*Colors: Red, Buff, and Green*

*Mascot: Squirrel*







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Hannah Wimpy  
Laura Wingfield  
Mallory Youngman



# ALPHA OMIGRON PI



*ASU Establishment Date: 1949*

*Chapter: Sigma Omicron*

*Philanthropy: Strike Out for Arthritis*

*Colors: Cardinal*

*Mascot: Panda*







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Sara Gay

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Casey Wilburn  
Katie Wilhite  
Danielle Williams  
Hannah Williams

Audra Wilson



# GHI OMEGA



*KSU Establishment Date: 1961*

*Chapter: Omicron Zeta*

*Philanthropy: Make a Wish Foundation*

*Colors: Cardinal and Straw*

*Symbol: Owl*







Shelly Albrecht  
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Molly Mullen  
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# DELTA ZETA



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*Chapter: Omicron Epsilon*

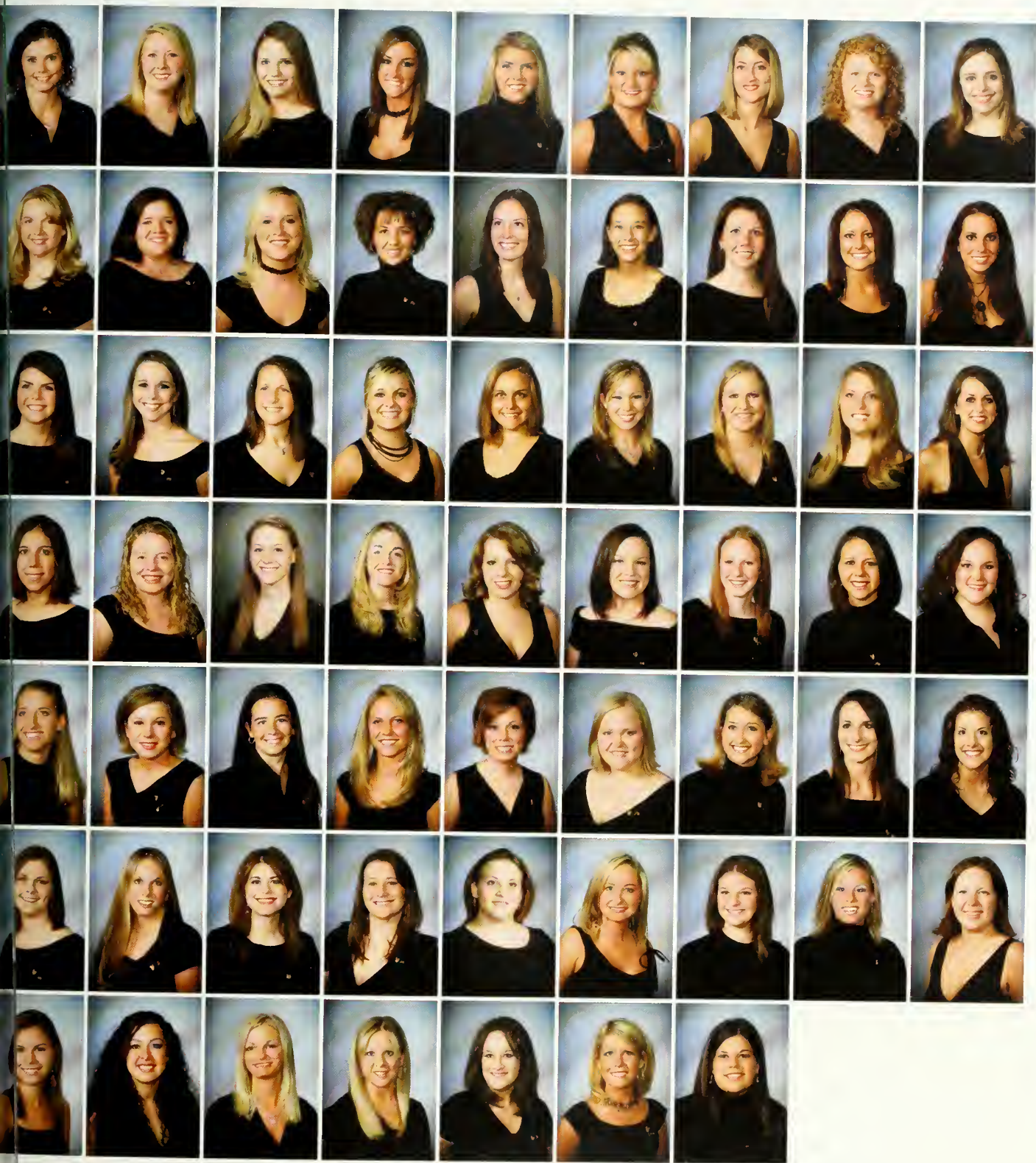
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Summer Haynes  
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Lara Ketchum

Gabrielle King  
Misty Lake  
Katie Layer  
Shauna Layer  
Hollie Liles  
Melissa Long  
Michelle Lucas  
Michele Massengill  
Meghan Matthews

Rachael McCaleb  
Samantha McCallum  
Jackie McVey  
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Cristin Mills  
Sarah Morris  
Alicia Morton  
Jackie Neary  
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Ashley Sheppard  
Jennifer Siler  
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Natalie White  
Brittany Whiteside  
Ashley Wilkerson  
Courtney Wilson  
Jade Yglesias



# PHI MU



ASU Establishment Date: 1951

Chapter: Epsilon Delta

Philanthropy: Mr. Greek Adonis

Colors: Rose and White

Symbol: Lion







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 Aston Brooke Corder  
 Elizabeth DeMaire  
 Loren Devine  
 Shannon Gibbons  
 Katie Gurley  
 Brittney Hampton  
 Tiffany Hashins  
 Brittany Latting  
 Mary Massengill  
 Jacklyn Reeder  
 Megan Sessums  
 Allison Stensland  
 Amanda Tidwell  
 Keri Todd  
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 Ashley Willis

# ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

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ASU Establishment Date: 1908

Chapter: Eta Upsilon

Philanthropy: Mr. Ebony Pageant

Colors: Rose and Green

Symbol: Ivy Leaf





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 Koeshia Cook  
 Natasha Davis  
 Cara Dillard  
 Tabitha Fentress  
 Tiffany Frazier  
 Stacy Gilmore  
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 Anthea Horn  
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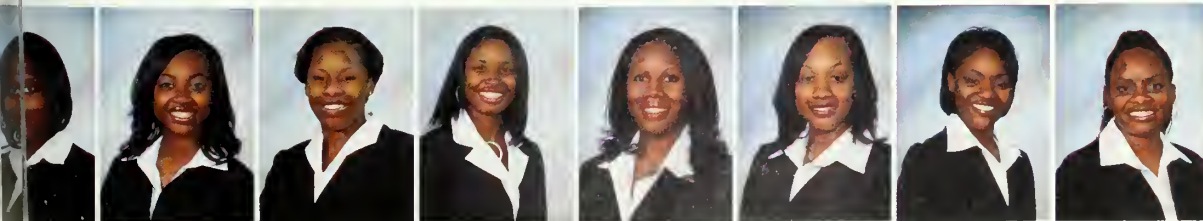
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Philanthropy: Habitat for Humanity

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Symbol: Elephant



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Dominique Dawson  
Jamiesha Guy  
Ashley Jacobs  
Kimberly McGray  
Kyona Stubbs  
Shameka Young



# SIGMA GAMMA RHO



ASU Establishment Date: 1999

Chapter: Omicron Tau

Philanthropy: Habitat for Humanity

Colors: Antique Gold and Royal Blue

Symbol: French Poodle



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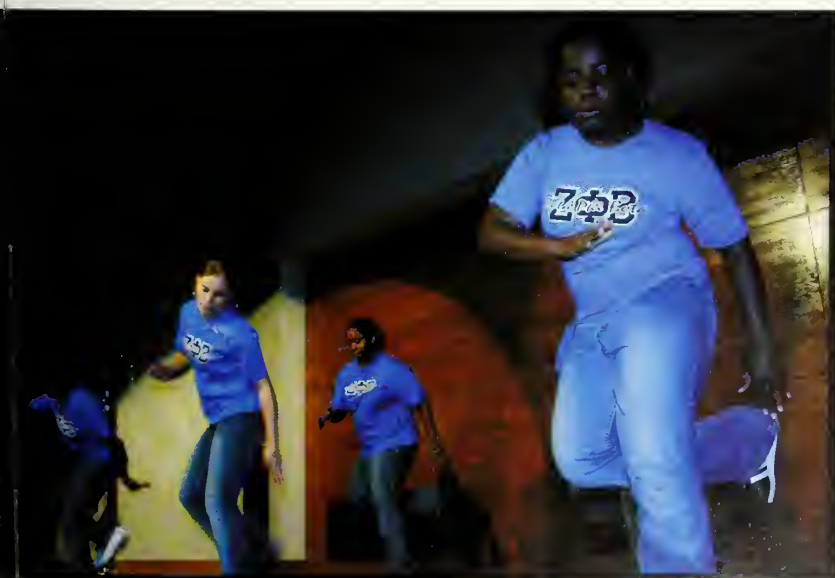
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Colors: White and Royal Blue

Symbol: Dove



Tynesha Bohannon  
Raven Harris  
Elizabeth Marlin  
Keitra Murphy  
Ken Robinson  
Yael Walls



# ALPHA GAMMA RHO



*ASU Establishment Date: 1973*

*Chapter: Beta Epsilon*

*Philanthropy: Greek Rodeo*

*Colors: Dark Green and Gold*







Devin Bacher  
Robert Bane  
Charles Bell  
Timothy Bivens  
Zane Clark  
Daniel Craig  
Nicholas Crouder  
Drew Davis  
Will Drace

Jason Duffe  
Michael Easton  
Michael Easton  
Clayton Flowers  
Daniel Getchell  
Brandon Gillis  
Blake Gray  
Aaron Guethle  
Grant Hampton

Richard Hampton  
Jason Harris  
Dustin Haynes  
Jerrod Haynes  
Matthew Holt  
William Hutchens  
Lee Inboden  
Andy Jett  
Logan Jett

Chase Kagen  
Austin Kennon  
Steven Kieffner  
Ron Kimes  
Alex Lane  
James Long  
Jared Long  
Eric Newberry  
Jeremy Newberry

Daniel Picroni  
Matt Pippins  
Stefen Powell  
Seth Prater  
Sam Pnslovsky  
Chris Pulliam  
Joseph Richardson  
Josh Rupard  
Cody Russom  
Derek Schafer  
Zach Sentwell  
Matthew Sheppard  
Justin Shrable  
Garrett Smith  
Jason Smith  
Brian Stallings  
Bradley Sweetin  
Blake Tefeller

Hunter Thomas  
Dallas Traylor  
Neal Vickers  
Tommy Willhite



# ALPHA TAU OMEGA



*ASU Establishment Date: 1968*

*Chapter: Delta Eta*

*Philanthropy: Turbo Trike*

*Colors: Azure and Gold*







Brent Anderson  
Kevin Baugh  
Tim Bowers  
Drew Bryant  
William Carmach  
Brandon Cinsel  
Douglas Edmondson  
Matt Fleetwood  
Hutch Garrett

Matt Gipson  
Alex Hannemann  
Todd Hartley  
Jeremy Heath  
Jason Hogue  
Aaron Hurst  
Jarrod Little  
Russell Lott  
Cameron Lumley

Shaun McGaha  
Jason McGarrh  
Timothy McNatt  
Chris Moeck  
Kyle Murphy  
Christian Neave  
Justin Norrid  
Ryan O'Neal  
Chuck Owens

Greg Parris  
Mark Pippin  
Keith Rader  
Aaron Reynolds  
Rochet  
Shane Ryan  
Jason Schnepf  
Eric Scott  
Bruce Scott Jr

John Stowers  
John Tatum  
Chris Travis  
Thomas Wharton  
Jeremy White  
Leighton White  
Bradley Wright  
Jason Young



Members of different fraternities gather outside anxiously waiting to be joined by new russhes as they accept their bids on Bid Day, outside on the lawn in front of the Student Union.



# KAPPA ALPHA



*ASU Establishment Date: 1967*

*Chapter: Delta Eta*

*Philanthropy: Muscular Dystrophy Association*

*Colors: Crimson and Old Gold*







Chris Bauschlicher  
 Cory Brashfield  
 Kurt Brawner  
 Robert Brawner  
 Jacob Burns  
 Bart Calhoun  
 John Scott Carrui  
 Ed Clarke  
 Matthew Cole

Michael Crutchfield  
 Brad Curry  
 Jacob Devazier  
 Bryce Dodson  
 Matthew Dorsey  
 Josh Dover  
 John Edington  
 John Ellis  
 Taylor Ferguson

Wade Franzen  
 Logan George  
 Kevin Gilbert  
 Daniel Graves  
 Brandon Hampton  
 Kyle Haney  
 Will Harris  
 Jeffery Higgins  
 Collin Holzhauser

Ben Horton  
 Grant Hurst  
 Trent Keller  
 Daniel Kelley  
 Josh Kelley  
 Jordan Kilburn  
 Ryan Kilgore  
 Lee Machen  
 Chris Malone

Brad Marotti  
 Jonathan Moreland  
 Ross Neal  
 Kory Nichols  
 Adam O'Neal  
 Chns Oswalt  
 Justin Phillips  
 Russ Porter  
 Brandon Powell

Zach Prater  
 Joseph Quinn  
 Jeremy Rice  
 Matt Rogers  
 Cal Rose  
 Ross Rose  
 Johnathan Simpson  
 Austin Sparks  
 Matt Thompson

Ben Wallace  
 Andrew Walters  
 Jarrod Weatherford  
 Justin Weatherford  
 Jesse Williams  
 Lance Williams  
 Zachary Williams  
 Ryan Womack  
 Trevor Young



# LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



*Establishment Date: 1959*

*Chapter: Jota Theta Zeta*

*Philanthropies: Miss Greek Goddess  
and Sandblast*

*Colors: Purple, Green and Gold*







Demick Anderson  
 James Bishop  
 Eric Boyd  
 Colby Brooks  
 Clay Carnes  
 Jeff Carpenter  
 Brian Clark  
 Cody Cox  
 Walker Crain

Brock Crawley  
 David Cupp  
 Derek Cypert  
 Bo Despain  
 Drew Elliott  
 Brian Emison  
 Justin Etter  
 Josh Farris  
 Layne Fivecoat

Lee Foster  
 Matt Garland  
 Gary Goodrich  
 Taylor Goodwin  
 Jason Gray  
 Hunter Hamilton  
 Chase Henderson  
 Matthew Hogan  
 Edward Ishmael Jr

Nathan Jackson  
 Steven Johnson  
 Broadway Kevin Liner  
 Matt Malham  
 Jason Martin  
 Justin Martin  
 Justin Milam  
 Stephen Moore  
 Matt Messengill

Andrew Newsom  
 Thomas Howard Oguin III  
 Christopher Papachristou  
 Clint Pichens  
 Kevin Robinson  
 Craig Sellers  
 Grayson Shelton  
 Cody Simpson  
 Aaron Smith

Nic Smith  
 Shaun Smith  
 Rian Snell  
 Jared Stidman  
 Nathan Waddill  
 John Williams  
 Jesse Wright  
 Chris Young



Members of the Lambda Chi fraternity posing for a picture after spending an afternoon together playing football.



# PI KAPPA ALPHA



*Establishment: 1948*

*Chapter: Delta Theta*

*Philanthropies: Lil' Olympics and  
Miss ASU*

*Colors: Garnet and Gold*







Andrew Adkins  
 Jerrod Barnhill  
 Zachary Bostwick  
 Cody Brown  
 Joseph Buchman  
 Austin Buescher  
 Dillon Burks  
 Alex Burns  
 Steven Campbell

Stuart Carraway  
 Scott Clayton  
 Patrick Crase  
 Colby Denson  
 Justin Duchert  
 Shane Eslahi  
 John Farley  
 Benjamin Fray  
 John Fray

Kyle Garner  
 Alex Gauß  
 Michael Gregson  
 Ryan Hampton  
 Andrew Harrell  
 Patrick Harrell  
 Brandon Henson  
 Dillon Hess  
 Brett Himmler

Christopher Hyman  
 Terry Johnson  
 Kyle Kelly  
 Robert Kersh  
 Josh King  
 Kyle Koets  
 Jacob Lamberson  
 Josiah Lawrence  
 Brian Lusho

Weston Little  
 Malcolm Logan  
 James Massey  
 Clay McClung  
 Tyler McGlaughlin  
 Jeff McKnight  
 Matthew McMullen  
 Jonathan Naim  
 Matt Noble

Dustin Odom  
 Michael Oliver  
 Lance Penn  
 Luke Phillips  
 Jason Privett  
 Daniel Rodgers  
 Timothy Shroyer  
 Bill Smith  
 Michael Sowell

Brett Strobbe  
 Lance Taylor  
 Tyler Turner  
 Jake Vannada  
 Blake Vickers  
 Bryce Walzer  
 John Westmoreland  
 Rhett Whitlow  
 Brett Williamson

Josh Yarboro



# SIGMA CHI



ASU Establishment Date: 1987

Chapter: Theta Chi

Philanthropy: Derby Days for the Children's Miracle Network

Colors: Blue and Gold







Stephen Aller  
 Derek Baker  
 Jonathan Barfield  
 Justin Blackburn  
 Taylor Burdett  
 Clint Burrow  
 Matthew Clark  
 Jake Coe  
 John Cooper

Jon Dardenne  
 Jason Edwards  
 Matthew Ellison  
 Steven Gingras  
 Randy Hamilton  
 Jacob Hardy  
 Perry Harper  
 Chris Heigle  
 Trace Henderson

Zachery Hill  
 Martin Hogue  
 Taylor Hoshyn  
 Drew Jacobs  
 Spencer Jew  
 Robert Johnson  
 Benjamin Jones  
 Dustin Jones  
 Jett Jones

William Juneau  
 Dustin Kellums  
 Troy Kendal  
 Chris Knight  
 Lance Kordsmeier  
 Damion Korolevich  
 Billy Meyers  
 Matt Millard  
 James Moore

Matt Morgan  
 Clint Morris  
 Ben Pittman  
 Lance Priene  
 George Purvis  
 Adam Rawls  
 Keith Reynolds  
 Matthew Ritchie  
 Ryan Runhel

William Ruth  
 Logan Scherm  
 Hudson Smart  
 Kyle Speed  
 Drew Speer  
 Cody Starks  
 Kevin Taylor  
 Jamie Walker  
 Clayton Wells



# SIGMA PI



Establishment: 1948

Chapter: Alpha Pi

Philanthropy: Have-A-Heart  
Radiothon, Ace Project

Colors: Lavender, White, and  
Auxiliary Gold







Edward Adams  
Jay Bir  
Parlier Clay  
Michael Courson  
Joshua Covert  
Scott Darnell  
Matthew Deramus  
Blake Dixon  
Parlier Dunlap

Jerrod Fassler  
Trey Gately  
Nicholas Ginn  
Ben Graves  
Bradley Gnsom  
Riley Grogan  
Bob Hilgelford  
Joe Hillebrenner  
Brett Ivy

Garrett Kussinger  
Aaron Landis  
Jonathan Lareau  
Jason Larson  
Ryan Ochsner  
Travis Roberson  
Nathan Roop  
Marshall Sigby  
Anthony Turturo

Andrew Valentine  
John Waldorf  
Lance Weaver  
Brett Weber  
Charles Williams  
Andrew Wills



Greek fraternity members, dressed as clowns, entertaining the crowd for the annual AGR Greek Rodeo. Each greek organization has at least one member dress up like a clown to help win spirit points during the competition. There is a spirit award given at the end of the night.



# TAU KAPPA EPSILON



ASU Establishment Date: 1949

Chapter: Beta Psi

Philanthropy: Finger Bowl

Colors: Cherry and Grey







Daniel Bonham  
 Blake Brown  
 Justin Camp  
 Taylor Cooper  
 Joshua Dotson  
 Braden Duke  
 Joe Ferguson  
 Nathan Gastineau  
 Steven Householder

Matt London  
 Marshall Mooney  
 Mark Nix  
 David Powell  
 Bryan Price  
 Justin Roberts  
 Jason Stunnett  
 Tyler Wilson  
 Adam Wooten



TKE's posing for a picture in the Convocation Center after the ASU Lady Indians won against the University of Arkansas. Attendance to this game was a record high.

Photo courtesy of TKE



# ALPHA PHI ALPHA



ASU Establishment Date: 1973

Chapter: Theta Upsilon

Philanthropy: Project Alpha & Miss Black and Gold

Colors: Black and Old Gold

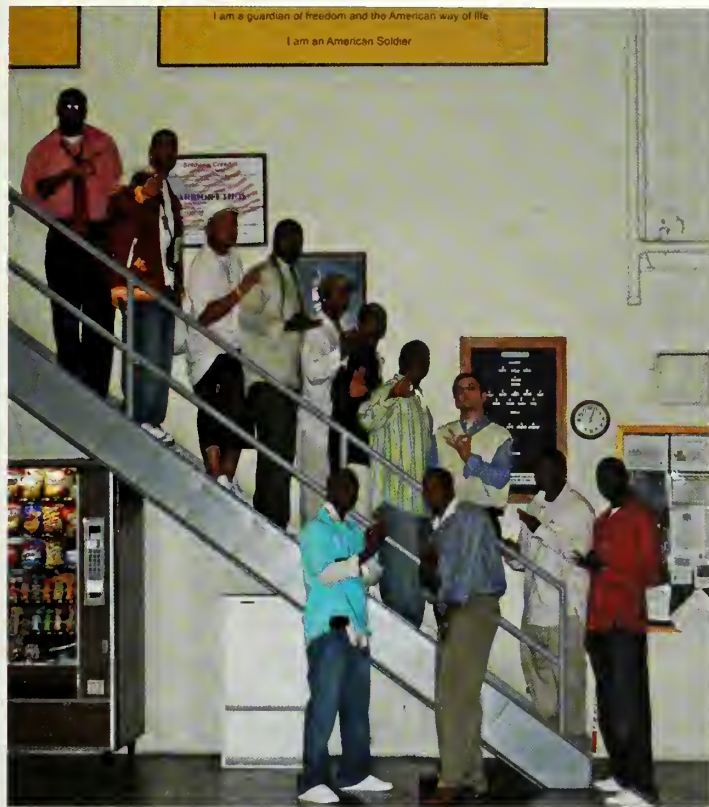


Marvin Alexander  
Ryan Beavers  
Isaac Dillon  
Justin McClure  
Alex Peoples  
Christopher Toler  
Wahor Walther





# KAPPA ALPHA PSI



*ASU Establishment Date: 1975*

*Chapter: Theta Mu*

*Philanthropy: Guide Right Program*

*Colors: Crimson and Cream*



Jessie McGruder



# PHI BETA SIGMA

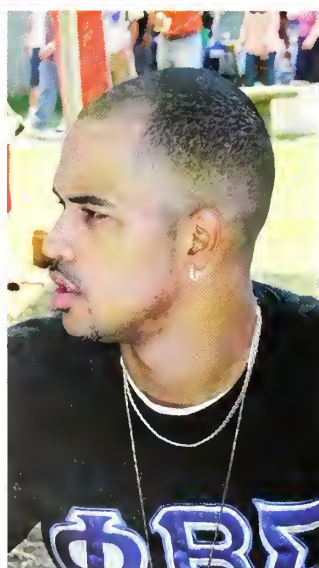


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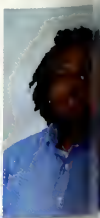
Chapter: Lambda Eta

Philanthropy: Sleep Out for the Homeless

Colors: Royal Blue and Pure White



Ray Fletcher  
Armin Fulbright  
Charles Fulbright  
Thomson Fulbright  
D. J. Smith  
D. J. Smith  
D. J. Smith  
D. J. Smith





# OMEGA PSI PHI



ASU Establishment Date: 1973

Chapter: Alpha Zeta

Philanthropy: Achievement Week

Colors: Royal Purple and Old Gold



Myron Anderson  
Bryan Clark  
Chris Easley  
Keon Morning  
Steven Toohes  
Antonio Warren



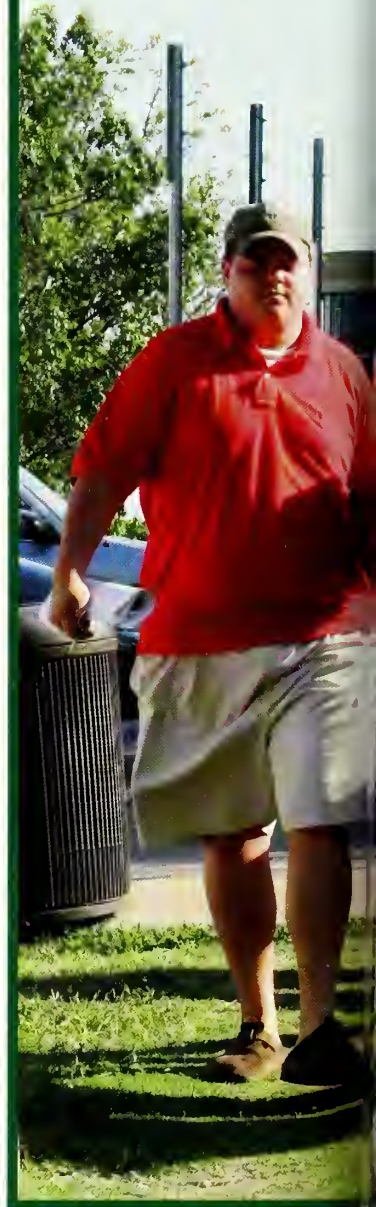
## ANNUAL SMOKERS

The men of Alpha Tau Omega encourage interested men to join their fraternity during one of their annual smokers. Keith Rader said, "I am an ATO because I completely trust every member here at Arkansas State. I also love that every member has a close relationship with every other member." ATO had a successful recruitment this year, as well as many other fraternities on campus.



# new faces

## fall recruitment for 2005



## TURTLE TABLE

Members of the Delta Zeta sorority recruiting high school students that are attending the first ASU Preview Day of the 2005 fall semester. Jale Hampton, a new recruiter for ASU planned the first two Preview Day's this fall. Hampton asked Greek organizations to set up a table during a designated part of Preview Day to represent Greek Life at ASU.

## EACH ONE IS SO UNIQUE

The ladies of Phi Mu welcome their newest members with all smiles during Bid Day before going to take group photos on the library lawn. "I love being a part of Phi Mu because each and everyone of us is so unique, but still share that special bond of sisterhood," said Keri Todd, a sophomore Social Work major from Marion.







Photo by Josh Tooges

## LIBRARY LETTERS

Matthew Deramus, a member of Sigma Pi, Melissa Long, Sarah Morris, and Shauna Layer, all members of Delta Zeta, carry the Delta Zeta Greek letters to the library lawn for the annual Bid Day pictures. Each sorority took group photos, as well as pledge class photos on this day.

## DIS-AFFILIATED FOR MONTHS

Jessica Hicks, a junior accounting major from Camden, runs to hug Lyndsey Lingo, a senior history major from Jonesboro, after being dis-affiliated from her sorority for almost four months for recruitment purposes. "I missed not being able to hang out with my sisters so much. They had an awesome recruitment, and I couldn't wait to see them and catch up on everything," Hicks said.



Photo by Jennifer Haney



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## PLEDGE PIKE!

Potential members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity watch a recruitment video encouraging guys to pledge Pike. The Pikes accepted 40 new guys during recruitment this year.

## FALLING IN

Chi Omega members recruiting high school students at ASU Preview Day. Emily Rogers said, "without Chi-O, I would have missed out on so many memories. One of my favorites will always be climbing into our fountain! We're just lucky we didn't lose our balance and completely fall in!"



## FIRST PERFORMANCE

Members of the Delta Zeta sorority stay on track as they perform during the annual homecoming Stepshow competition. Since the Delta Zeta's were the reigning winners, they performed first this year. The Stepshow Competition kicks off the week of homecoming events at ASU.



## CIRCUS GAMES

Members of Kappa Alpha brought a dunking booth for the carnival games. They had a fire truck fill the tank with water. Afterwards they drained it down the street in front of the Student Union. Sororities and fraternities created circus games as part of the homecoming theme.



## Homecoming is...



*Lacey Hawkins, Junior*

"what makes the fall semester so exciting! It's the one week of the year that everyone truly looks forward to! My favorite thing about the week of activities is the BBQ. It's a time when us Greeks can get together, be ourselves, and just hang out and have fun together."

*Alyn Adams, Freshman*

"a great way for Greeks to compete in many different competitions and just go all out."



*Kym Guthrie, Senior*

"a great way for all students to come together and enjoy the activities of the week. I like to see students get involved on campus and Homecoming week is the perfect opportunity."

*Dani Robertson, Freshman*

"a time for all of us to show our Indian pride. My favorite thing about homecoming are all the great school spirit competitions. I love homecoming week!"







Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth



### GRILLIN' IN AN APRON

Trey O'Guinn, a senior biology major of Wynne and member of Lambda Chi Alpha, grills hamburgers for the annual BBQ competition. The BBQ competition is a great way for Greeks to get together and spend the day cooking in Tailgate City. Many different types of foods were cooked and many organizations participated in this competition.

### YELLIN' LIKE HELL

The ladies of Chi Omega show their ASU pride during the Yell Like Hell competition. Each organization, who participated, was required to make up an original yell highlighting their school spirit. The competition was held during the annual homecoming pep rally to get students pumped up about the game on Saturday.



Photo by Chris Brown

# the big top

## *greek homecoming festivities*

### WACKIEST ALPHA GAM

Kirby Massey and Nicole Lisko, both members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, participate in the clown competition held in the Student Union during lunchtime. The competition was held to find the "Wackiest Clown" and to gain points for obtaining the President's Cup. The competition was won by the ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Photo by Jennifer Haney



## HUMOROUS TALENT

Brett Williamson and other members of Pike perform their humorous talent. During Mr. Greek Adonis, there was an introduction of the new fraternity members. The Pikes won the Best Men on Campus title.



# who's house?

## mr. greek adonis



## POINTS OF TALENT

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha participate in the humorous talent portion of Mr. Greek Adonis. Brian Clark, an associate of Lambda Chi, did a skit from the movie *Anchorman*. The talent was worth up to 50 points.

## SHOWING OFF HIS TOGA

Brett Williamson, a Pi Kappa Alpha pledge of Jonesboro, shows off his body during the toga portion of the competition. Williamson was sponsored by Pike. He placed second in the pageant and won the sportswear competition.

## IT'S GETTING HOT IN HERE

John Fray, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, was declared the winner of the 2005 Greek Adonis Pageant, sponsored by the Phi Mu sorority. During the pageant, contestants were judged on their sportswear, humorous talent and toga. Fray was also declared the toga winner of the competition.



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth

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## ON THE CATWALK

LeAnn Hill, Zach Prater, and Cindle Crawford start off the sportswear competition of Mr. Greek Adonis. Prater was a member of Kappa Alpha and a freshman Plant Science major of Corning. The sportswear portion counted for up to 40 points in the pageant.

## SUITING IT UP

Devin Barker, a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, struts his stuff during the sportswear portion of the competition. Barker is a sophomore management major of McCrory. He was sponsored by his fraternity brothers.



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## FLEX IT

Brad Marotti, a freshman Civil Engineering major from Crawfordsville, flexes his arms and chest. Marotti is a member of Kappa Alpha and was sponsored by Chi Omega. There were 16 men who competed.

## WINNING IT ALL

Three of the four winners for Mr. Greek Adonis were Pikes. The Pikes had many members in attendance showing support throughout the night. The winner of Mr. Congeniality was an ATO.

Mr. Greek Adonis 157



## IN MEMORY

Tiffany Frazier, a junior Biology major of Pine Bluff, places flowers in memory of a college student who passed away. Many ASU students came for a moment of silence for the young girl. Frazier is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.



## SHOWING OFF

Members of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority step at the annual Fall Explosion. The event showcases each NPHC organization outside of the Student Union and gives others a view of their step lines. There are 8 minority organizations on ASU's campus.



## BIDDING ON DATES

Members of the Phi Beta Sigma organization bid on dates at the annual Fall Explosion. The auction was held at the Student Union, on September 23, 2005.

## CANS FOR THE HOMELESS

The Phi Beta Sigma fraternity demonstrates homeless awareness by collecting can foods, clothing and money for local charities. The event was kicked off by Captain Craig Greenham. The Sigmas sponsor this event each year.







#### STEPPING OUT

Members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity step during the NAACP Yard Party at Unity Park.

## steppin' it up

NPHC is a coordinating agency for 8 historically black Greek international sororities & fraternities



#### MOMENT OF SILENCE

NPHC members circle around Unity Park for a moment of silence. Unity Park is a place where minority Greeks can gather for events and cookouts. The park, which was created in 1998, has flags bearing the colors of every NPHC Greek organization on the ASU campus.

#### POSING FOR PICTURES

The men of Kappa Alpha Psi take a break from the date auction to pose for a picture.







### KISSES

Rachel Urton, a freshman physical therapy major from North Little Rock, dresses up as a Hershey's Kiss for the Miss Greek Pledge competition. Urton is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and sponsored by the men of Sigma Chi.



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth

### SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

Audra Wilson, a freshman marketing major of Trumann, and Ben Fray, a junior Journalism & Printing major of Clinton, show their talent as Spartan Cheerleaders. Wilson is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She was also named the winner of the costume portion of the competition.



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth

# crown & glory

## miss greek pledge

### WINNERS

Laura Iby, second runner up, Mary Hannah Johnson, Miss Greek Goddess, and Shelly Albrecht, first runner up, show their excitement after being chosen as the winners of the annual Miss Greek Goddess pageant. There were 16 contestants this year. The Delta Zeta sorority was also named Cream of the Crop by a panel of judges.

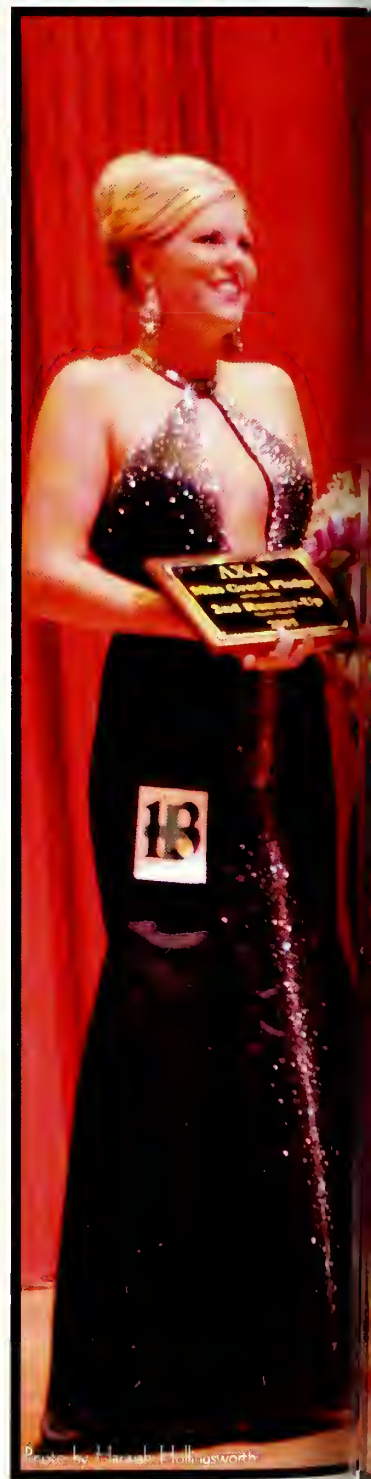


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## I'M A SUPERSTAR

Graycen Colbert, a freshman journalism major of Paragould, performs her talent from the movie *Superstar*. Colbert was named the winner of the talent portion of the pageant. She is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

## GREASE

Shelly Albrecht, a sophomore nursing major of Paragould, along with other Chi Omega sisters, acts out a famous scene from the movie *Grease*. Albrecht was sponsored by Chi Omega.



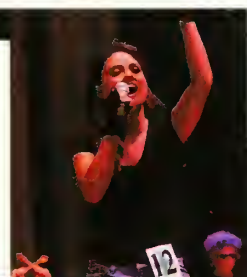
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## My favorite things

*Mallory Nelson, Chi Omega*

"My favorite part was getting to interact with all the girls in other sororities. Even though we were competing against each other, we were supporting each other and having a great time throughout the whole night."



*Jerri Harris, Alpha Gamma Delta*

"My favorite part about Miss Greek Goddess was being able to work with all of my sisters. Being a new girl, you don't know to many of the older members. The older girls worked day and night with me and helped me out tremendously. It really meant a lot to me. That has to be the best part about Miss Greek Goddess."



*Samantha Kilkens, Delta Zeta*

"My favorite part of Miss Greek Goddess would have to be the skit. They messed up my music, so I basically had to freestyle. Overall it was an exciting experience I will never forget."



*Laura Joty, Alpha Gamma Delta*

"My favorite part of Miss Greek Goddess was the costume. I had so much fun dancing with the Pikes and just being myself. I haven't ever done anything like that and it was a great experience."





## PLAY A TUNE

Hunter Eastin, Dan Wilson, and John Turner, all members of Pi Kappa Alpha, playing demo songs from their band, Badger Nash. The group played around Jonesboro for many different events, as well as at their own fraternity house. The band planned to eventually complete their album.



# fraternity life

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Photo courtesy of AGR



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## BID DAY

The men of Alpha Gamma Rho celebrate the end of recruitment during their annual Bid Day party. The AGR's opened their brand new house on August 6. At the opening they had a few guest speakers and gave tours of the house. "I'm glad that we finally have our house back so we can all hang out together whenever we want to," said Michael Easton, a senior agriculture business major from Jonesboro.

## HOUSE SITTING

Trey Gatley, Blake Dixon, Justin Goodson and Joey Petit, all men of the Sigma Pi fraternity, having a good time on the weekend at their fraternity house.



Photo courtesy of KJLGM







## GREEKS ON THE OUTSIDE

Lacey Hawkins and Taylor Goodwin recruiting high school students at the first ASU Preview Day during the fall semester. Greek organizations were asked to display information about their organization for visitors to see.

## IFC SMOKERS

Lance Prine, a sophomore physical therapy major of Stuttgart, Clint Morris, a sophomore biology major of Stuttgart, and Jason Edwards, a senior physical therapy major of Pine Bluff, listen as fellow brothers persuade potential new members to join the Sigma Chi fraternity.



Photo by Jennifer Flaney



a colony of KA



Photo courtesy of Taylor Goodwin

## HANGING AROUND

Members of the Kappa Alpha Order fraternity spend time together at the annual BBQ on the lawn during homecoming. IFC organizations spent the day cooking for the competition.

## SUNDAY MORNING

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha eating lunch after spending the morning at church at Central Baptist. Most fraternities visit different churches once a month throughout each semester.



## 7 participating teams



### band nerds

Russ Pierce  
Rachel Smith  
Walter Porter  
Michael Sattler

### engineering



Lindsay Jankins  
Loren Smith  
Cole Prince  
Mayur Patel



### ken & the fernwings

Brian Rogers  
Brendon O'Grady  
Karl Stutsman  
James Van Hoose

### lambda chi alpha



Trey Oquin  
James Bishop  
Aaron Smith  
Kevin Linker



### pillaging greys

Brian Schuck  
Chris Prothro  
Josh Vates  
Chris Rich

### team ramrod



William Treet  
Adam Crisler  
Matt Conger  
Cody Simpson



### q.e.d.

Matt LeMay  
Josh Mosley  
Sheffield Kent  
Frankie Cooper



### THE FINAL ROUND

After competing in several rounds against other teams, two teams made it to the final round. The final round was judged by Shawn Seel, Luke Hampton, and Stan Wooldrige. The team that won was the 'band nerds'.

Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth



### A BREAK FOR BISHOP

James Bishop, a senior biology major from Wiener, enjoys some food during a break between rounds. All judges, volunteers and participants enjoyed complimentary food throughout the night. The food was provided by Sodexo.

Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth





### CHECK-IN HERE!

Kelly Smith and Kendra Scaife, both members of Student Activities Board, volunteer their time to help with check-in during College Bowl.

### WHAT'S YOUR SIZE?

Martha Spack, Kym Guthrie and Shaun Smee assist with handing out shirts to each College Bowl participant during check-in. Each participant received a free t-shirt for competing.



# What is "it"?

## college bowl

College Bowl began several years ago as a radio quiz show. Since that time it has evolved into a television show and now into a non-broadcast competition that ASU students have the opportunity to enjoy.

Think of it like a team version of Jeopardy: four people on each of two teams, answering a series of toss-up and bonus questions for points. The toss-ups are answered by single members of the team - no collaboration - after which the

team that correctly answered the toss-up question can answer a bonus question.

Bonus questions are generally multi-part questions about related material from another academic field. Unlike Jeopardy, though, the focus is on purely academic subjects: this is the stuff you should be learning in college.

College Bowl is an event with campus-wide appeal. It has drama and excitement, from the campus tournament through to the nationals. It recognizes intellectual

achievement and helps students learn the values of group participation, gamesmanship and more. It successfully combines entertainment and academics into a popular game.

Tryouts are held each fall on the ASU campus to form the ASU College Bowl team, who will then go on to compete at the regional and possibly the national levels. By Lauren Ingram







## \$5 FORMAL

Members of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority show off their \$5 formal dresses. The theme, \$5 Formal, was for a drop-in with the men of Sigma Pi. Drop-ins are a fun way for sororities and fraternities to have a social each week in order to meet all the members, dance, and dress up with a crazy theme.

## GO GREEK

Greek recruitment counselors, also known as Gamma Chi's, pose before the potential new sorority members arrive for an informational meeting about Greek Life. The Gamma Chi's helped the ladies decide which of the five NPC organizations they wanted to join on the ASU campus. Recruitment was held the second week of school, with 167 girls going through the process.



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth



Photo courtesy of Jessica Flicks

# sorority life

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## CREAM OF THE CROP

Members of the Delta Zeta sorority are all smiles after being named "Cream of the Crop" at the Miss Greek Goddess pageant. The 2005 Delta Zeta pledge class had 35 members.



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth





## CARNATION POSE

Members of Phi Mu posing for a picture before their Carnation Ball. Most sororities have several dances throughout the year. They also give out awards such as best big sis, best lil sis, best roommates and most ASU spirited.

## DROP-INS

The 2003 Alpha Gamma Delta pledge class waits for the men of Alpha Gamma Rho to sing before their drop-in. As a tradition, the fraternities serenade the sororities before the event. The theme of the drop-in was Dukes of Hazard.



Photo courtesy of Jessica Hicks



## WHY GO GREEK?

### Jackie McVey, Junior

"I love being in a sorority because I have the friends, well sisters rather, that I have always wanted. I feel excepted and loved for who I am and what I can offer as an individual. I'm proud of my letters and I'm very proud of my sisters. I know that were ever I go after I graduate that I will always be loved in the eyes of my sisters. It seems they all know my likes and dislikes and love me just the same."



### LeAnn Hill, Freshman

"Going Greek has been one of the best decisions I have ever made. Everyday I wake up knowing there is a group of girls that would do anything for me. Being in a sorority has definitely made my stay here at ASU more enjoyable."



### Caillin Farris, Freshman

"I decided to be in a sorority because it is an easy way to meet people and you develop relationships with people that last for the rest of your life. I love being Greek at Arkansas State!"



### Brittany Catling, Freshman

"I like being in a sorority because it gives me a chance to branch out and meet new people as well as to become more involved in my school and to experience more of the college life atmosphere."





## WE'VE GOT SPIRIT

Greek members cheering for their teams before the competitions began. "I love Greek Rodeo, because we get a chance to dress up and show our support for our sorority and the AGR's," said Lindsay Johnson. Greek Rodeo is held at the ASU Show barn each year.

## KEG TOSS

Fraternity members wait anxiously to see if the keg makes it over the bar. The keg toss is only done by fraternity members. Over the last several years this game has become very competitive.



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth



THING is one of the AGR Greek events. In addition, it is a spirit event. Zeta's won.

## GOOFING OFF

Clowns from the Sigma Chi and Sigma Pi fraternities signaling the crowd to cheer. Clowns provided entertainment to everyone in the stands and some of the clowns wrestled each other in between competitions.

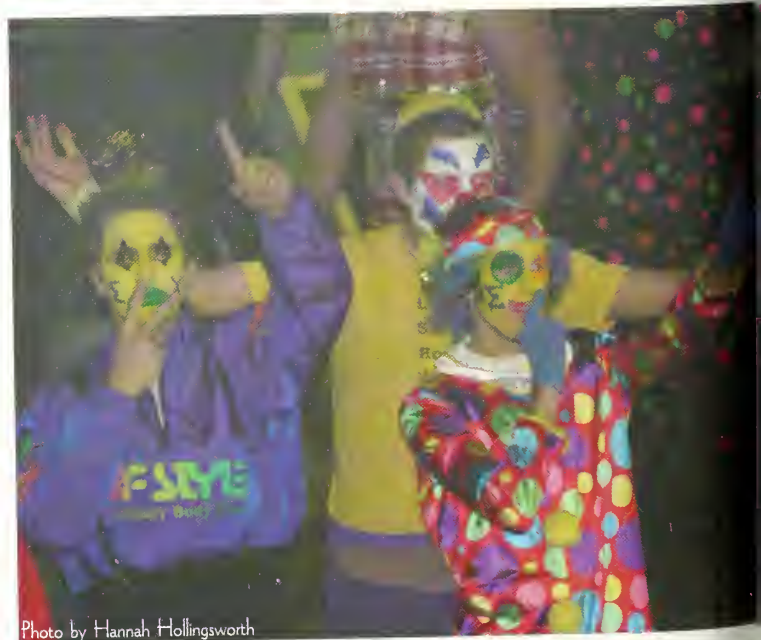


Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth





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### CHEERING

Emily Rodgers, a senior speech communication major from Jonesboro, and Hannah Williams, a junior communications disorders major from Cabot, cheer on their sororities during Greek Rodeo. Each organization could have six people represent them in the games. Many sororities got creative and made shirts with letters on them.

# competition

## at greek rodeo



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth

### CLOWNING AROUND

Lauren Houser, a sophomore nursing major from Mountain Home, and another clown try to get the crowd excited. The most creative clown of all was awarded a trophy in the shape of a tractor. Both ladies are members of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

### TALLYING RESULTS

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho tally the results of the various competitions before announcing the 2005 winners. The winners of the games were the Chi Omegas and Pikes. Proceeds from Greek Rodeo each year go to an individual needing financial assistance due to medical problems.



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth





## PARTY LIKE A ROCK STAR

Andrea Smith, Emily Mantz, Jerri Harris at the Party Like A Rock Star Alpha Gam Drop-In with the Sigma Pi's at their house.

## BOWLING WITH MY HOMIES

Emily Rodgers, Logan Clark and Emily Murphey picking out a bowling ball for the Chi Omega Make-A-Wish Bowling Tournament. This philanthropy was held at the Jonesboro Bowling Alley. Participating teams paid a \$50 entrance fee. Each team had 5 members and there were door prizes and trophies for first, second and third place. The Independent team won first, the Baseball Team won second and the Kappa Alpha's won third.



Photo by Chris Brown



Photo courtesy of Emily Mantz



Photo by Melinda Beeler

## MORE

Beeler, Cathy Nay, Melinda Beeler, Lark posing before Chi house.

## DERBY DAYS

Lindsay Johnson, Kirby Massey, Jordan Martin, Clint Morris, Jessica Hicks, Lance Prine, and Clayton Wells posing during the week of Derby Days. Sigma Chi hosts this philanthropy in order to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network.



Photo courtesy of Jessica Hicks





Photo courtesy of Alex Burns

#### WHAT'S SO FUNNY?

AJ Baltz, Blake Vikers, and Kyle Garner enjoying time together at the Pike house.

## dropping in sorority & fraternity house gatherings



Photo courtesy of Alex Burns



#### 70's AFRO CREW

Marshall Sigsby, Cristin Mills, and Lance Weaver at the Afro Crew Delta Zeta 70's Drop-In.

#### TKE's & DZ'S

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Zeta have a drop-in together at the TKE house.





# A State Sports

A-State has a very competitive sports program ranging from school sponsored to club-side teams and each group represents what ASU has to offer.

Only at A-State will you find:

A Sun belt Conference winning football team, who on December 20 went to the New Orleans Bowl in Lafayette, LA, leading the way to victory were record holding kicker Nick Neihouse and running back Antonio Warren...

The first Natural State Showdown between ASU and the University of Arkansas in which the Lady Indians sent those "piggies crying, 'wee, wee, wee' all the way home..."

A nationally ranked Men's Rugby team that has carried the title of Mid-South conference champions for six consecutive years with several players being nationally recognized...

Senior baseball player Taylor Fowler, who received the Brooks Wallace Award for being the college baseball player of the year...

A Track and Field team that holds the title of Areopostle Outdoor Sun belt Conference champions, and their coach, Jay Flanagan, was named Coach of the Year...

Award winning players from every team that not only hold academic awards but conference titles as well...







Courtesy of Athletics Department

A record crowd of over 10,000 fans packed the Convocation Center for the Arkansas State University versus University of Arkansas Women's Basketball game in the WNIT tournament in March. The Lady Indians beat the Lady Razorbacks 98-81, letting the Indians move to the next round. This was the first time for two Arkansas collegiate teams to play each other.





#### ANOTHER CATCH

by wideout Levi Dejohnette, a sophomore nursing major from Bastrop, Louisiana.



#### OPEN FIELD

is all that wide-receiver Aaron Langford, a freshmen pre-med major from Little Rock, sees in front of him.



#### FOUR POINT STANCE

The four point stance is what defensive lineman Jamarow James is using to try and push through the offensive line of the opposing team. James was a junior sports management major from Osceola.



#### TOUCHDOWN

by fullback Oren O'Neal, a senior industrial technology major from Stuttgart.

# Undefeated

their first undefeated (5-0) season at Indian stadium since 1986

# at home



Photo by Josh Toopes

#### LOOKING ON

Quarterback Nick Noce, a junior Radio/TV major from Ben Lomond, California, silently cheers on his defensive team.

#### RUN SHERMAR, RUN

Running from the defensive opposition, Sher-mar Bracey a senior Radio/TV major from Rison, breaks into open field for a big gain.



Photo by Josh Toopes







Photo by Josh Toopes



## TOUCHDOWN

A diving catch by one of ASU's wideouts puts the Tribe ahead of the opposing team. "Defensively, what else can I say that hasn't already been said about our defensive effort," ASU head coach Steve Roberts said. "I'm very excited about the way they played. They flew around the field and played physical football. I thought we had great pressure up front out of our defensive line."



Photo by Josh I

# Sportsmanship



## GOOD JOB

Quarterback Nick Noce congratulates Antonio Warren after an amazing touchdown run. "Many great things have happened to me because of Arkansas State," Noce said. "I'm very excited about the contributions the seniors have made, they've been a catalyst to the success that we've had," Roberts said.



## TURN & GO

Running back Chris Easley, a sophomore Radio/TV major from The Woodlands, Texas, gets hit for a halfback screen, opening the field in front of him for a big gain.



## PUMPED

Defensive end Jonathan Najm, a junior sports management major from Fremont, California, celebrates after a big tackle. Najm was also actively sought after by UNLV, Utah and Illinois.

## Scores

	Us	Them
Missouri	17	44
Tennessee-Martin	56	7
Oklahoma State	10	20
Florida International	66	24
Louisiana-Monroe	27	31
Louisiana-Lafayette	39	36
Florida Atlantic	3	0
Middle Tennessee	7	45
Troy	9	3
Army	10	38
North Texas	31	24
Southern Mississippi	19	31







## MOTIVATION

Head Coach Steve Roberts pushes his team to overcome whatever gets in their way and to always have fun.



## D-FENCE

The Indian defensive team made some big plays in the 2005 season. They worked on pressuring the quarterback and allowing as few yards as possible.



## T.D.

Running back Antonio Warren, a senior criminology major from Wynne, gets helped up by his offensive line after scoring a touchdown.



## GUIDANCE

The Indian defensive team calls out what they see before a play begins and try to map out what might happen.



# INDIANS

*"Going undefeated at home is something that's very, very important to our football team," ASU Head Coach Steve Roberts said, "it's very important to everybody associated with our program."*



Photo by Josh Tooles

## CONFERENCE TROPHY

The Indian football team accepts the trophy commemorating ASU's first Sun Belt football championship. The Indians won a share of the conference title to the bowl with a 5-2 conference record. This was ASU's first winning season since 1995, when they finished 6-5 as a member of the Big West Conference.

## HEART & DETERMINATION

An Indian football player dives into a pile of defenders trying to get the ball past the hash-mark. "James has done a tremendous job in returning punts for us all year," Roberts said about 5'8" Johnson. "He's very quick. He catches the ball well and gets up field. He's got a great heart, so that makes him a tough guy to tackle."







#### PLAYED TO WIN IT ALL

The Indians played to win the New Orleans Bowl. They played well, while gaining confidence, national respect and exposure. Throughout the season, the Indians overcame a frightening number of injuries, the loss of a star linebacker and a punter. Nothing could sidetrack the Indians from making it all the way to a bowl game.



#### CAJUN FIELD

Tiffany Frazier, Jeremy Lyons, and Dustin Kelums cheer on the Indians in the Cajun stadium.



#### WATCHING THE TIME

Red watches the timer, anxious for the Indians to make another touchdown so that he can run the flag down the field in victory.



#### FINAL SCORE

The final score was 31-19 in Southern Mississippi's favor. However, the final score did not do the Indians justice for the effort during the night. Even as a decided underdog, the Indians kept the final outcome of the game uncertain until late in the fourth quarter.

# bowling in December 20, 2006 lafayette



#### SPIRIT FLAG TRADITION

Students followed the SAB Spirit Club tradition at the game by displaying the spirit flag on the field during pre-game.

#### AFTER THE GAME

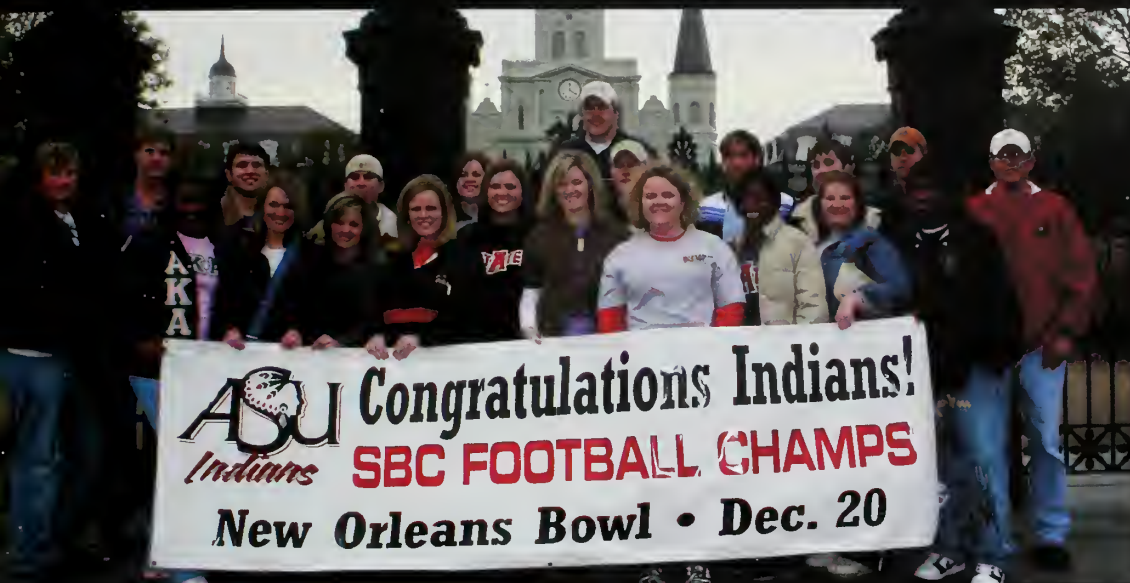
After the game, in the locker room, Coach Roberts praised the efforts of his team. He encouraged the seniors to take pride in what was accomplished under their leadership and that the rest of the team will have a tough act to follow in the following years.

#### RED & THE FANS

Red and the A-Team watching the game in the stands along with the rest of the other 19,000 fans.







## MILK & COOKIES

19 ASU students and 5 Student Affairs staff members traveled together to the New Orleans Bowl. They made a quick stop in New Orleans Monday afternoon before checking into the hotel in Lafayette, Louisiana. Students also attended Milk & Cookies with the Indians at the Holiday Inn Holidome late Monday night in Lafayette.

# Doing it Cajun style



## LEADING THE PARADE

The Indian family leading the parade down the street at the Cajun stadium in Lafayette.

## DISPLAYING ORIGINAL PRIDE

Not only did students and alumni attend, but the Jonesboro community participated in every way showing their Indian pride in all sorts of original ways.



## BAND PLAYS A BIG PART

The ASU Marching Indians leading the parade during the tailgate before the bowl game. The band played a large part in the Bowl events. They traveled by bus to attend all the activities throughout the day on Tuesday in Lafayette.



## BEADS & POSTERS

Students handed out red and black beads and ASU posters to Indian fans at the tailgate and during the parade. The posters were sponsored by Student Activities Board and the Alumni office.

## MASCOT DANCE OFF

The battle of the bands before the game included a group that performed many familiar tunes and a dance off between the two different mascots.



## PROGRAMS & NACHOS

Tera Ramsay and James Bishop holding a program from the Bowl game. Students that helped with the Spirit flag received red pullovers with the New Orleans Bowl logo embroidered on the front.





Senior Kristin Kirby knocks down another "Indian spike" along with Beth Jones, Stormy Schuler, and Robin Aaron. Head coach Craig Cummings said, "We did some good things and we have some things to work on, but we will continue to improve and be much better later in the season."





### INDIAN SPIKE

Kristin Kirby setting the ball for another Indian spike. Kirby moved from the middle to the outside this season, added experience and depth to ASU's attack and brought a consistency to ASU's offense.

### DIVING FOR A POINT

Junior Randilyn Volkmer makes an impressive dive to save a point. Volkmer gained valuable experience last season. She was known as the "Ball-Hound", because she often found the ball on defense.



Photo courtesy of Athletics Department

## ready, set, serve

*"We are going to have to play our X-game and play consistently," said Katie Peil. "Upsetting these teams would be a good end to the season."*

### QUICKNESS

Historic, a senior business major from Austin, Texas, is one of the best there is at setting the ball quickly and making the play.



### DEFINING THE PLAY

Senior sport management major, Kristin Kirby, directing traffic. During the 2004 season Kirby tallied 24 kills on the season with a .119 hitting percentage.



### READY & WAITING

Two lady Indians wait the secure. The ASU volleyball team wrapped up the 2005 regular season November 11, on the road against Sun Belt foe Florida International at Pharmed Arena.



### BUMP IT UP

A great bump pass by mechanical engineering major, Randilyn Volkmer, from Las Cruces, New Mexico.

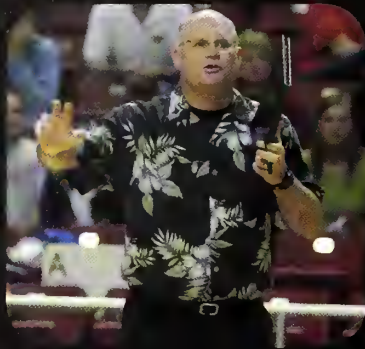






#### BLOCK

Senior sports management major, Kristen Kirby from Winberley, Texas tries for a block.



#### COACH TERMS

Head Coach Craig Cummings lead the Indian troops on a up and down year in which ASU finished the year with a 11-19 (4-9 Sun Belt) record.



#### ANTICIPATION

Three Lady Indians are anxiously awaiting their turn in the match against North Texas on October 27 at the Convocation Center. The Lady Indians won 3-1.



#### ACE

Senior Pip Soulsby serves up another ace to the opposing team, Louisiana-Lafayette. It was another victory for the Lady Indians with a 3-0 record on October 14 at the Convocation Center.

# volleyball

*the lady indians sent their three seniors, Pip Soulsby, Kristin Kirby and Tristan Erford, out in style with a victory on senior night*



#### FULL SUPPORT

Members of the Lady Indian volleyball team rally together for a little team support during a time out during the game.

#### AWARD WINNER

Lady Indian sophomore setter Katie Peil came to ASU last year. No one would have expected someone so young to do so much for a team. Last season featured Peil earning 2004 Sun Belt Conference freshman of the year honors and recording the seventh most assists in a single season in ASU history. "It was an amazing honor," said Peil.



Photo by Denton, The Herald





Senior Pip Soulsby sets the ball as Tristan Erford and Randi Lynn Vollemer watch the action. The 19-match home winning streak was destroyed on September 30 as the Lady Indians fell to Middle Tennessee, 3-1 at the Convocation Center.



## MOTIVATING

Head coach Jason Wharton giving a few encouraging words to his team. The Lady Indian Soccer team finished the season with a disappointing final overall record of 5-13-1 and a conference record of 2-6-1 after losing their final game to Murray State (7-9-2).



## a tough year



## YOU & I COLLIDE

Goal keepers Kelly Goodman and Alexia Isenburg colliding during drills at an afternoon session. Goodman is a sophomore nursing major from Pflugerville, Texas, and Isenburg was a senior from Pflugerville, Texas.



Photo courtesy of Eddie McNeil, The Herald





#### SOCCER DEFENCE

Senior Shawna Sparks trying to defend the ball against a Western Kentucky player. The ASU soccer team dropped its sixth one-goal game of the season when they fell to Sun Belt rival Western Kentucky, 1-0 at the Indian Soccer Park.



#### FREE KICKS

Nursing major, "Palkelelle" Sarah Palke, from Tulsa, Oklahoma attempts a free kick. Palke plays both outside mid and outside back, and is one of the hardest working players on the team. Her range on the outside was box-to-box and almost end line to end line.



#### GOING HER WAY

Mary Jo Rana working on a little dribbling. In 2004, as a sophomore at a junior college, Rana led her team as team captain and was in the top 25 in scoring in the nation. She scored 12 goals and dished out 10 assists.



#### PRACTICING THE MOVE

Freshman biology major, Kellye Hamm, from McKinney, Texas practicing her moves at an afternoon practice.



# breakaway

*"It was a tough year. Players and teams snuck up on us and games just didn't go our way. Coming into the year, we thought it would be a nine or ten win season, but we just didn't really take care of business like we should have," said Coach Jason Wharton.*



Photo courtesy of the Athletics Department

#### KICKING & SPINNING

Junior mathematics major, Mary Jo Rana from Chandler, Arizona, tries to get a quick goal with a spin kick.

#### WORKING IT

Jason Wharton enters his second season as head women's soccer coach at ASU and has already made an impact on the Lady Indian soccer program which entered its sixth season.







#### COLLISIONS

Two members on the Men's Soccer team collide with each other in an effort to steal the ball away from the other team.



#### CLEARING THE BALL

One of the defenders from the Men's Indian Soccer club clears the ball away from an attacking forward.



#### LEADERSHIP

The net minder for the Men's Indian soccer club directs his fellow teammates on the field. The goal keeper in soccer is the general on the field for he has a view of the entire field.



#### BREAKING THROUGH

A forward from the Men's Indian Soccer club splits two defenders trying to get the ball.

# men's a grassy field, two goal posts & a black and white ball soccer club



#### HEADER

A forward from the Men's Indian Soccer club tries to strike the ball into the upper ninety with a well placed header.

#### TEAM HUDDLE

The Men's Indian Soccer club waves to the camera during half time.







#### LOOKING UP

A forward and a midfielder from the Men's Indian soccer club look up as the ball is cleared by the opposing team.



## hanging tough



#### PRECISION

A well placed through ball by a Indian soccer midfielder puts the ball at the feet of a forward for an easy goal.





Fighting for the ball, Jim Jones and Marcus Ardison jump at another shot during the game against Denver University. The Indians won 72-61. Coach Dickey Nutt said, "What a great win for this team, I can't be more proud for them. This team came off a long road swing and was very tired and physically beat up, but they never hung their heads. We had a great week of working hard and working out and having our backs to the wall in the rebounds and it really paid off."

Photo by Hannah Hollings





Photo courtesy of Athletics Department

## BLOCKING IT ALL

Senior Kitus Witherspoon attempts to block the shot of a Western Kentucky player in the Indians home Sun Belt opener.

## IN THE PAINT

Lorenzo Hampton and Isaac Wells going against the flow of the Pioneers.



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# indian uprising

## AG TIME

Isaac Wells on the way up for an "Indian" in the 2004-05 season, Wells' average was fifth on the team.

## D-FENCE

Jonesboro native, Lorenzo Hampton, ready to defend any one in the Sun Belt. Coach Nutt said, "Hampton gives us a dimension that we have desperately been needing. He's the guy that can get to the basket and can finish."

## CHARIDY STRIPE

Senior guard, Dereke Tipler, shoots a free-be. "I was really proud of the way Dereke played tonight" said Coach Nutt after the game against Troy on February 1.

## BOARD WORK

Indians, Isaac Wells, Lorenzo Hampton and Marcus Ardison using their skills and large size to get a rebound against Denver on January 19, 2006 in the Convocation Center.







#### READY & WAITING

Point guard, Yual Banks scans the defence for weakness. Banks was a junior sports management major from Memphis, Tennessee.



#### CRUNCH TIME

Senior post player, Marcus Ardison, studies the clock in the final minutes. Ardison was an engineering major from Campti, Louisiana.



#### SIDELINE SUPPORT

Entering his second decade as the Indians' head coach, Dickey Nutt gets fired up on the sidelines for his Indian team.



#### FACE DEFENCE

Senior Dereke Tipler, from New Missouri, using his facial expression to assist in what he does best, defence.

# welcome to the "nutt house"



#### DRIVE

Guard Jim Jones beginning his penetration of the defence for an easy two points. Jones was a junior physical education major from Beaufort, North Carolina. As a sophomore Jones made 111 steals throughout the season.

#### POST WORK

Junior forward, Isaac Wells, posts up a hill topper in the Indians Sun Belt home opener against Western Kentucky. Wells was a junior from Jackson, Mississippi recruited by Mississippi, Alabama-Birmingham, Tennessee, San Jose State and North Carolina.



Photo courtesy of Athletics Department







The Indians singing the fight song after their sweep of the Trojans. The 78-66 win finished the regular sweep of UALR on January 29, 2006 at the Convocation Center.



## WARM UPS

The Lady Indians use a little team work to get ready for another Sun Belt match up on January 12 at the Convocation Center.



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth

# lady indians



## DETERMINATION

The Lady Indians lost their 16-game home winning streak on December 29, when they fell to the former Sun Belt rival Louisiana Tech, 76-64.

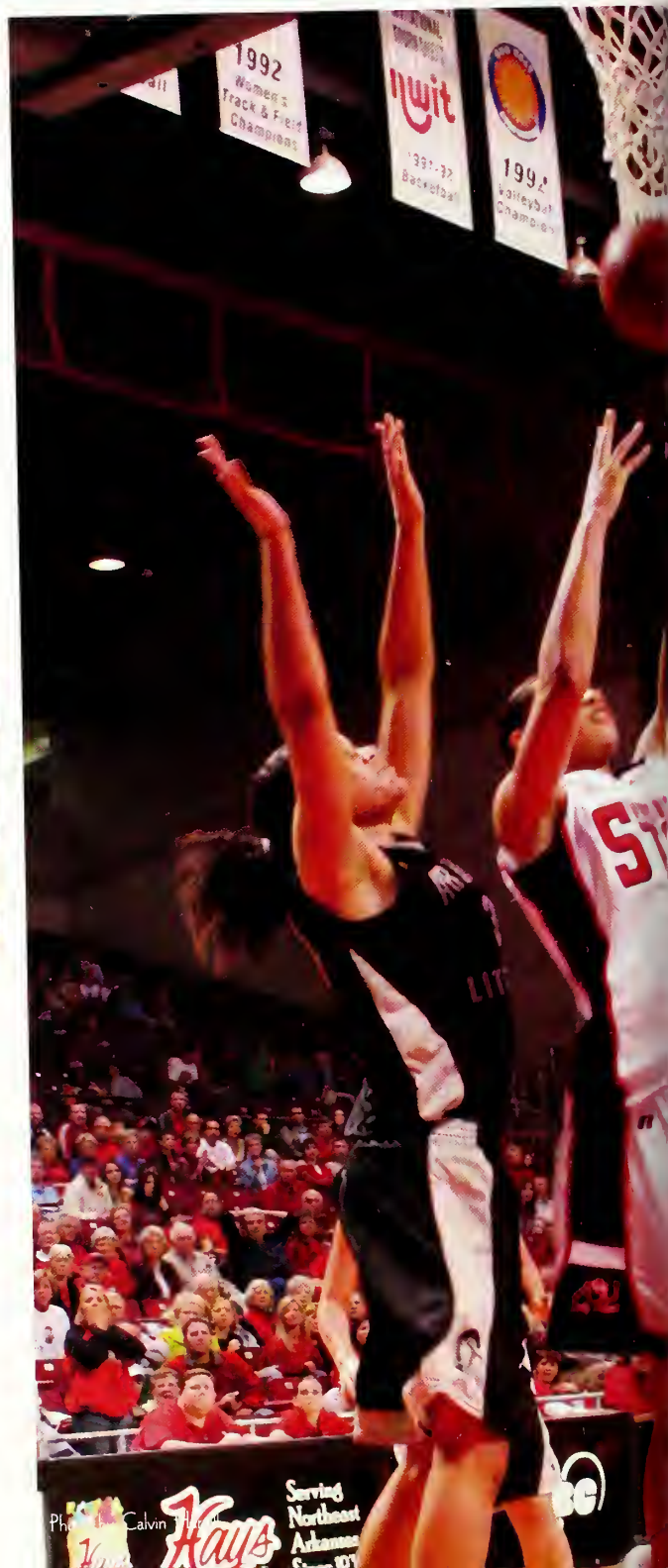
## HUSTLE

The team overcame a slow start, but dominated the second half and beat North Texas, 75-47. In the first half, the Lady Indians used a 22-3 run in and out-scored UNT in the second half to claim their third straight victory.



## SPEED

Junior point guard, Rudy Sims, a junior accounting major from Memphis, races to the rim. As a sophomore, Sims was named First Team All-Sun Belt Conference and started and played in all 32 games.







## PRECISION

Junior guard, Katie Caraway, in position for her assist. With six seconds remaining, the Lady Indians fell just short of victory as the ball fell into the hands of the Raiders. The final score was 65-66.



## GRACE

Another winning streak for the Lady Indians, as they battled past one of their biggest rivals, Arkansas-Little Rock, January 29. The crowd of fans was over 3,000.



## STIFFLING-D

Another day at the office for junior guard Rudy Sims, as she gets into position for one of her game high 4 steals against Middle Tennessee. The game marked the first loss of the season for the Lady Indians.



## LEADERSHIP

Watching as their Lady Indians extend ed their instate winning streak, coaches Brian Boyer and Rebecca Chilton Peoples give support and direction from the sidelines.



# 500 and counting...

the lady indians own over 500 wins since the start in 1974



Photo courtesy of Athletics Department

## IN THE PAINT

Sophomore Rachel Brown, from Kennett, Missouri going up for 2 of the 9 points she made in a 54-46 win over instate rival University of Arkansas-Little Rock. This win marked the 18th straight over instate teams, a streak that has lasted nearly 20 years.

## MOTIVATION

The Lady Indians head coach, Brian Boyer, rallies his payers during a time out of a key Sun Belt game. "We were excited to get this hard fought win," said head coach Brian Boyer. "Things didn't come easy, but we kept battling."







### GO TEAM

The lady Indians get ready for the natural state showdown. "Any time you can have the magnitude of an event like this it's great for the kids," Coach Brian Boyer said. "These young ladies deserved this on both sides of the court."



### PACKED HOUSE

The record crowd of 10,892 watching the game in the Convocation Center. "There came a point in the second half where the emotion and the fans really carried us through, because physically I don't know if we'd have had enough in us," head coach Brian Boyer said.



### NUMBER ONE FANS

Some of the Lady Indians young admirers show their support decked out in red at the game.



### FINAL SCORE

The score board after the Lady Indians defeated the Lady Hoosiers.

# best in state

*the lady Indians sent the hogs crying 'wee, wee, wee' all the way home*



### SMELLING BACON

The Design Shoppe posted this message outside their shop, at their old location on Johnson, in support of the Lady Indians. The Design Shoppe moved to a new location on Nettleton in Jonesboro.

### SHEET SUPPORT

Several students created a large display on a sheet to show their support for the Lady Indians.



Photo courtesy of University Publications





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## PANDEMONIUM

The student section rushes to the floor after the big win against the hogs. This game marked the first time since 1983 that both schools played in women's basketball since 1983. It was also the first time ASU played U of A in any major intercollegiate sport since 1987, due to a policy not to schedule in-state schools.



## a long time coming

### PRIDE

Members of the Lady Indians basketball team congratulate each other after a great victory over U of A.

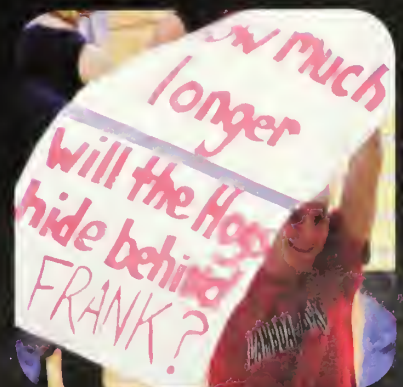


### CONFUSION

This is what the Lady Hogs had to look into when they went to the free throw line.

### FEAR

A member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity holds a sign up asking the Razorbacks to play A-State.







An Indian player hustles hard to first base  
to knock out a diving player from the oppos-  
ite team. In 2004 season the Tribe  
set records for team total  
bases, runs, and doubles with 124.

Photo courtesy of Athletics Depart





Photo courtesy of Jenny Goldman

### THROW TO HOME

Catcher Chris Prothro, a senior from Shreveport, Louisiana, awaits a throw to home to try and beat out a runner. Prothro saw action in 26 games starting in 19 of them and posted a .172 batting average for the season.

### DUGOUT WATCH

The Indian baseball team sits in the dugout and watches a fellow teammate at bat. With the first winning season under their belt since 1998 the baseball team looks to start a trend at Tomlinson Stadium. The coaches described an obvious excitement that surrounded the team.



Photo courtesy of Athletics Department

## wild pitches & stolen bases

*the men's indian baseball team gears up for the new season*

### OF THE MOUND

Pitcher Ryan Duclos, a junior from Blytheville, extends off the mound and releases the ball for a strike against the opposing team. Duclos was named the Freshman Pitcher of the Year at his junior college.



### BELOW THE KNEES

Outfielder Joe Sugg, a junior from Jonesboro, watches a pitch go below his knees for a foul ball. Sugg posted a .400 batting average in the 2004 season which included a double off the all against Tennessee-Martin.



### WAITING FOR THE PITCH

Right fielder Brad Burkhead, a senior from Memphis, Tennessee, waits for the incoming pitch from the opposing team. Burkhead started 45 games as a junior in the 2004 season with a .333 batting average.



### CROSSING THE PLATE

Third and first baseman Brandon Bennett, a junior from Blytheville, crosses the plate as the opposing teams' catcher watches. Bennett started and posted a .400 batting average at his junior college.







#### STEP INTO THE BALL

Outfielder Isaac Dillon, a senior from Jonesboro, rocks back and waits to step into the ball. Dillon started 47 games after transferring from his junior college and posted a .268 batting average.



#### INTO THE BLEACHERS

First and third baseman Brandon Bennett, a junior from Blytheville, waits for the throw from third to beat out the runner. Bennett put eight shots into the bleachers as well as 18 doubles and 52 runs in his junior college career.



#### HUSSLING HOME

First baseman Geoff Desmond, a senior from Danville, Illinois, hustles towards home plate trying to beat out a throw to the opposing team's catcher. Desmond started 46 games in his 2004 season as a Tribe's man.



#### AFTER SCORING

Outfielder and infielder Hudson Smart, a sophomore from Pine Bluff, is congratulated by some of his fellow teammates after scoring a run. Smart started 47 games in the 2004 season as a true freshman and posted a .270 batting average.

## base on balls

building on two winning seasons in a row



Photo courtesy of Sam Pierce, The Herald

#### NO HITS ALLOWED

Pitcher Michael Williams Jr., a junior from Hendersonville, Tennessee throws a pitch during a Saturday baseball game against Crichton College which they lost 3-2. Williams came in to relieve Fowler and pitched three innings and did not allow any hits or runs with three strikeouts and no walks.

#### BEHIND THE PITCH

Pitcher Blake Ring, a senior from Poca-hontas, puts everything he has behind this pitch. Ring became Arkansas State's all time career saves leader with eleven saves.



Photo courtesy of Jenny Goldman







Coach Keith Kessinger's mind is focused on one particular goal this year. "We want to win the Sun Belt Conference," Coach Kessinger said. "Our goal every year is to do better than last year and to win the Sun Belt Conference." Last season the ASU Indians finished the year with a school-best, record of 29-28. Coach Kessinger's plans for having a winning season this year is simple. "We want to win more than 29 games. Talent wins games and this year's recruits have really close the talent gap." By Sam Pierce, The Herald





#### FIRST TO BOWL A 300

The first collegiate woman in Arkansas and third nationally to bowl a perfect game was Leah Smith. Smith, a sophomore graphic design major from Trumann is a great assets to the ASU Bowling Team.



#### COACH OF THE YEAR

"With the exception of our one loss, I'm really pleased with the way we're playing," said Coach Chris James. James was a regional finalist for Regional Coach of the Year. James has been bowling since he was five and has bowled eight perfect games in his career.



#### ALL-CONFERENCE HONORS

Sondra Hulsether, a sophomore social work major from Montrose, Michigan holds an All-Conference honors award.



#### HIGH GAME

With a 167.81 average, Katie Chatten, a sophomore sports medicine major from Jefferson, Tennessee holds a high game at 2

# got balls?

*"spares are the key!" said coach chris james*



Photo courtesy of Athletics Department

#### UNIQUE BALLS

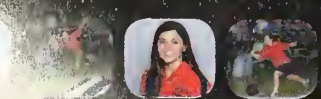
Andrea Hester, a sophomore from Conway, Samantha Burke, a sophomore graphic design major from Beatrice, Nebraska, and Leah Smith at the Jonesboro Bowling Alley for an afternoon of practice. Each member selects their own unique ball to use during the game.

#### THE WHOLE BUNCH

The 2005 ASU Bowling team poses for a team picture members included: Samantha Burke, Katie Chatten, Holly Churchill, Kate Duncan, Andrea Hester, Sondra Hulsether, Julie Litton, Caitlin Marshall, Breanna O'Conner, Leah Smith, Denae Strong, Karen Syrodri, Desiree Thomas, and Mary Wood.



Photo courtesy of Athletics Department







**SCHENECTADY & BACK**  
Owning a perfect 300 game, Holly Churchill, a junior marketing major from Schenectady, New York, brings an outside perspective to the team.

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## you have to follow through



### LEGENDARY UNCLE

Bill Straub, legendary head bowling coach at the University of Nebraska is the uncle of Samantha Berke. Berke was a graphic design major sophomore from Beatrice, Nebraska.



### HONOR AVERAGE

An All-Conference honor student transferred from Fayetteville State, Sondra Hulsther, a sophomore social work major from Montrose, Michigan, has an 187 average.



### 12 YEARS OF YABA

Spending over 12 years bowling for YABA, Caitlin Marshall, a freshman business administration major from Cabot brings new life to the ASU Bowling Team.







#### VOLLEYING BACK

Monica Penon, a sophomore engineering major from San Jose, Costa Rica, follows through her swing after volleying a ball back cross court. Penon finished the 2004 spring season with a 4-8 record.



#### GOLD MEDALIST

Ashlesha Lokhande, a freshmen exercise science major from Pune, India, serves a ball cross court to an awaiting teammate. Lokhande finished as a gold medalist during 2001 at the Junior National Games.



#### SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Head Coach Marica Williams tightens a net during practice. Coach Williams was arriving at her silver anniversary of her career as a head tennis coach in the 2004 season at Arkansas State University.



#### HIGH SCHOOL CAREER

Karen Saravia, a freshman civil engineering major from Guatemala City, Guatemala, sends a ball back across the court. Saravia finished her high school career as the number one female tennis player in Guatemala.

# swinging looking to make a strong statement in the 2005 season into action



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

#### TRINIDAD & TOBAGO

Renee Branker, a freshman majoring in international business from St. Augustine, Trinidad, tries to dropshot the ball back to the other side of the net. Branker captured the 2004 national women's championship title of Trinidad and Tobago.

#### ALWAYS OPEN

Junior Marina Engelbrecht and Coach Williams talk over strategy during practice for the upcoming match. Coach Williams was always open to suggestions from her team.



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department







## POWER SWING

Monica Penon a sophomore engineering major from San Jose, Costa Rica steps into an oncoming ball to try and put as much power into her swing as possible to try and put it past the opponent. Penon had a 1-1 record in her 2003 season in single play and a 1-1 record in double play.

## accuracy, power & finesse are key components in the game of tennis



## SECOND CUP

Maria Oprea, a freshman from Constanta, Romania, serves a ball across court to her awaiting practice mate. Oprea finished second in the Samtronic Cup play in 2004 for her high school.



## A SINGLE & DOUBLE

Marusa Pogacnik a senior from Lesce, Slovenia, volleys a ball back across the net to an awaiting teammate during practice. Pogacnik finished the 2004 season with a 5-7 record as a single and in doubles finished with a 1-0 record.

## A WARM UP STRIKE

Karen Saravia, a freshman civil engineering major from Guatemala City, Guatemala, strikes the ball across the net to warm up her arm during practice. Saravia played in the Fed Cup, World Junior Tennis Competitors, Junior Fed Cup, Copa Hundo Maya, Cristal, Taca and Regionals.







Andrew Ross, a business administration major at ASU, played his best round of golf in the SBC championship. Ross' best individual performance was in the SBC championship.

Photo courtesy of Athletics Department





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## MOVING THE TEAM

In his 26th year as Head Coach of the Arkansas State Indians, Neil Abel, looks on as one of his players tee's off. Coach Abel had moved the Indians into NCAA appearance four times and two other times with single players from the Indian roster.

## SAND CHIPPING

One of the female Indians chips out of the sand during a practice round. In the 2005 season Candace Pasechnik shot a 72 to finish the opening round. After the first round Pasechnik was tied for second at the America's Choice Mortgage Lady Jaguar Golf Tournament at the Forest Hills Golf Club.



Photo courtesy of Athletics Department

# through driving, chipping, & putting are 3 key factors in perfecting the play the green

## TEED OFF

Arkansas State jumped up two notches to seventh in the 2005 season the Lady Indians of Arkansas State jumped up two notches to seventh in the team standings after two rounds of the Sun Belt Conference women's golf tournament.



## FAIRWAY SMILE

Andrew Ross, a junior business administration major from Dundas, Ontario, Canada, smiles as he walks the fairways. In the 2005 season Ross held the fifth spot in the lineup with a stroke average of 76.10.



## THE PRESTIGIOUS SIGN

Three ladies of the Indian golf squad stand together for a picture during a practice round. In the beginning of the 2005 season Arkansas State signed two prestigious golfers to the program, Rebekah Gregory of Friendswood, Texas, and Megan Hall of Andrews, Texas.



## FIRST AT REGIONALS

Nick Crisco, from the Indian golf squad, tee's off during a tournament held in Jonesboro. In the 1997 season, Coach Abel took an Indian golf team to the NCAA Regional for the first time in school history.







#### HANG ON TIGHT

Gripping the ball, sophomore Brendon Harris runs down the field in attempt to score a try. Harris was a BSE major from Granite Bay, California. A try is worth five points and a conversion kick is worth one.



#### GET LOW

Juniors Tommy Parish and Bradley Hyman get low in a scrum down while junior Floyd Pedone prepares to throw in the ball against Ole Miss. The tribe lost 18-23 causing the first home game lost in over seven years.



#### RUCK, RUCK, RUCK

The Indian Tribe rucks during the b-side game against Lee University. ASU beat Lee 17-8. The a-side game against the Razorbacks was cancelled due to team conflicts.



#### TAKE 'EM DOWN

Patrick Mason tackles a member of the Miss team during a Saturday game. Mason was a sophomore undecided major from Memphis, Tennessee. When tackling in rugby the correct way is to aim below the knees.

# the tighter, men's rugby means kicking butt first and taking names later the better



Photo by Josh Toopes

#### POP PASSING

Curtis Huckaby, a junior political science major from Jonesboro, begins to pass the ball before hitting the ground in the ASU versus Lee University game on September 24.

#### DON'T DROP ME

Chris Allard, a sophomore from Houston, Texas catches the ball during a line out. The mens team practices were Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the rugby pitch. Anyone was welcome to come a play for the team.



Photo by Josh Toopes







The Men's Rugby team prepares for a line out during the Middle Tennessee State game. The tribe won the 67-10 over the Raiders. The post season record was 5-3.



## LAUNCHING FORWARD

The women's backline runs forward to gain possession of the ball and defend the try during the Memphis Blues game. At most, only 15 players are allowed on the pitch at one time. There are currently 25 girls on the women's rugby team. The game was held January 28 at 11am.



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth

## playin' the field



### SLIPPING THROUGH

Sophomore Monareesa Heagwood attempts to break a tackle away from a Memphis Blues player on Thursday, November 3. Heagwood was a criminology major from North Little Rock. Heagwood's position on the team was wing.

### THROWING IT IN

Jessica Franklin, a senior Radio/TV major from Little Rock, throws the ball in during a line out during the game against the Blues. A line out occurs when the ball gets kick or carried out of bounds.



### HANG ON TIGHT

Amelle Ouelrago, a senior business major from West Africa, prepares to hand off the ball before getting tackled by a Memphis player.



Photo by Jessica Franklin





#### SHORT PASSING DRILLS

Ma Hawkins and Amanda Tidwell work on short passing drill during practice. Practice is held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4-6 pm behind the Rugby pitch located on Highway Road. Pitch is the rugby term for field.



#### 1,2,3... JUMP!

Billy Williams, junior Physical Therapy major from Memphis, Tenn., gets lifted in the air by two scrummers in a line out during practice. The purpose of being lifted is to gain possession of the ball when being thrown in.



#### UP, UP & AWAY

During the first game of the spring season the rugger fight for a line out ball, which is being contested by the Memphis Blues. The Memphis Blues won 15-6.



#### PUSH...

A scrum down is taking place with ASU taking possession of the ball. In the first row of the scrum-down you have your tight and loose head prop and hooker. In the second you have two lock and two wing forwards (flankers) and the last row there is the eight man. Players numbers represent what position they are.



# rough & rugged

women's rugby goes full speed ahead after a year of trials and tribulations



#### COMING TOGETHER

The team comes together in the pre-game pep talk from coach Lee Stanback. This is Stanback's first year as the women's rugby coach and he was assisted by Shea Nunley, Floyd Podone, and Curtis Barfield. All coaches are and were members of the ASU Rugby teams.

#### GET TIGHT

The scrum practices getting tight before a Thursday game against Memphis. The scrum comes together when a pass goes forward, a restart to a dead play, or knock on. "Rugby is not just a man's sport, but those ladies are proving themselves more and more," said Shea Nunley.





## COACH OF THE YEAR

The men and women of the Indian track and field team smile for the cameras at one of their track meets during the 2005 season. On the final day of the 2005 Aropostale Sun Belt Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships, ASU grabbed the mens crown. ASU's Jay Flanagan was named Mens Coach of the Year. ASU led coming into the final day of the conference and the Indians picked up early morning field points with Candon Powells first place hammer throw of 198.04 (60.46 m). Seth Bortey helped out the ASU cause by winning the 800-meters with a time of 1:52.36 and Nathan Daniels picked up additional points with a first place 400-meter time of 46.16 seconds.



Photo by Eddie McNeill

# Winners of the 2005 Aropostale Sun Belt Conference Outdoor Track & Field Championships



## BEST TIME

Anderson Kirui, a junior engineering major from Nairobi, Kenya (Katlong Boys Secondary), focuses on his breathing during a 2005 track meet. Kirui had the best time in the 2004 season in the 600-meter indoor, with a time of 1:17.75.

## HURLING IT FAR

Candon Powell, a senior mechanical engineer major from Arnold, Missouri, strains to get the disc as far as he can hurl it. Powell set school and Sun Belt Conference records in the hammer in the 2004 season.



## DISTANCE RUN

Brad Reach, a freshmen accounting major from Marion, Illinois, stretches before his event begins. Reach specialized in distance running clinching two outstanding performances in two meets during the 2005 season.



Photo by Eddie McNeill





**EVERYTHING YOU GOT**  
 Rucker, a freshmen mathematics and  
 business management major from Camden,  
 puts everything he has into his turn trying  
 to throw the disc as far as he possibly can.



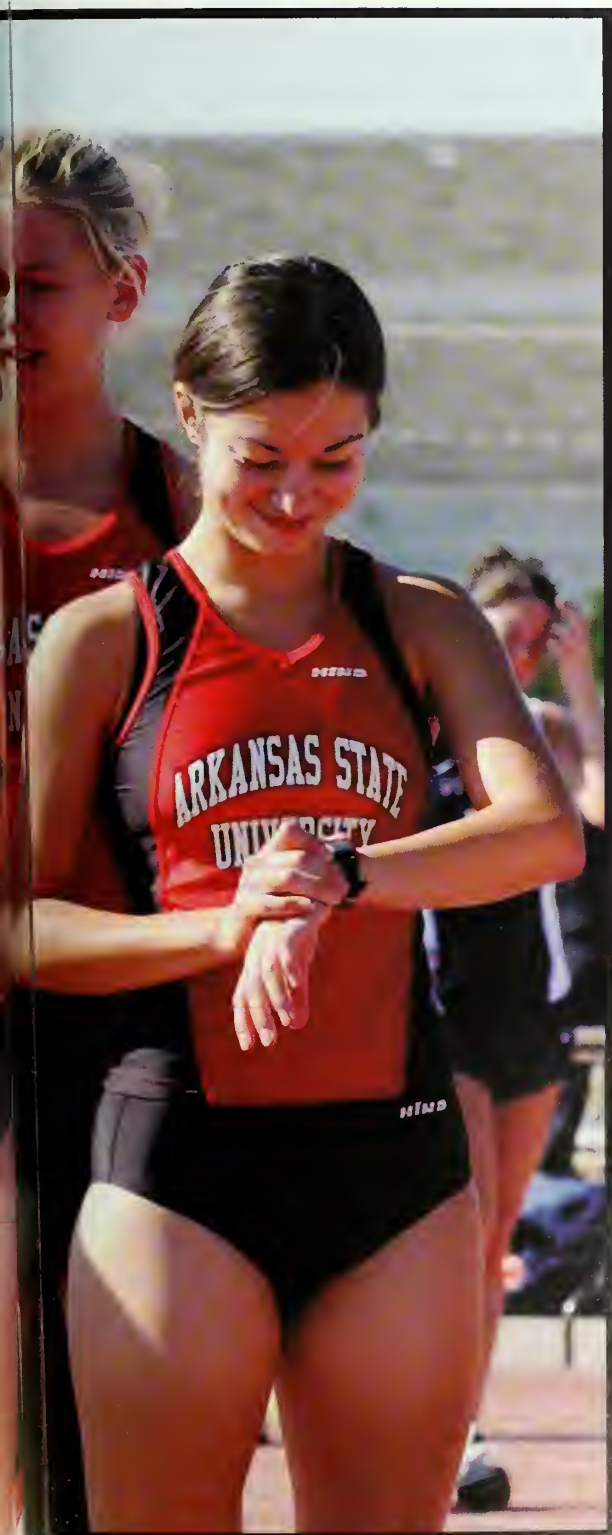
**DOWN STRIDE**  
 Nathan Mattox a freshmen undecided major  
 from Marion, Illinois, gets his stride down  
 during a distance event at a 2005 track meet.



**PERFECT FORM**  
 Nathan Roop, a junior criminology major from  
 Bellingham, Washington, releases his disc in per-  
 fect form. Roop was a weight specialist who threw  
 the hammer 142-6 and the discus 125-2 outdoors.



**MONITORED BREATHING**  
 Tashia Bauer, a sophomore from Tipton, Michi-  
 gan, monitors her breathing to help maintain  
 her pace as she finishes the distance event.  
 Bauer competed indoors in the 2005 season  
 in the mile run and had a top time of 5:48.72.



# Track & Field

*men and women come together with indian pride to represent  
 the tribe for the athletic domain of track and field*



Photo by Eddie McNeill

**DISTANCE STRETCH**  
 The Lady Indian distance runners stretch  
 and prepare together before the beginning  
 of their event. The distance events required  
 much focus and preparation before the event.

**WORKING TOGETHER**  
 Two Lady Indian cross-country distance  
 runners work together to finish a grueling  
 distance event. Team work is one thing that  
 many people do not think is part of track  
 and field, but it is very much a team sport.







#### WEARING BLUE PENNIES

A member of the team wearing the blue pennies volleys the ball back across the net for keeping the tempo of the game at a fast pace. One of the hardest rules for new volleyball players to adapt to is not striking the ball with your open palms.



#### BALL 78

Waiting for the ball, number 78 of the Alpha Gamma Delta women's intramural football team looks for her quarterback to pass her the ball.



#### WEARING RED PENNIES

A member of the team wearing the red pennies comes back down after an attempt to block a spiked ball from the opposition.



#### BLOCKING INABILITY

The line for the Alpha Gamma Delta team waits for the quarterback to call the hike. Blocking for the quarterback involves the inability to use your hands.

# Intramurals

"The best part about intramural is that it's free for the students," said Mike Kraft who replaced former director Gary Albright who retired after being with ASU since 1977.



Photo by Josh Toope

#### THE LEAD SWING

Practicing for an upcoming game a player takes a leading swing at the whiffle ball trying to get on base. Whiffleball was a game that we enjoyed while we were young and still enjoy today.

#### CALLING OUT

Preparing to serve the ball a member of the red penny team calls out for his team to be ready. Volleyball calls for continued teamwork throughout the game.



Photo by Josh Toope





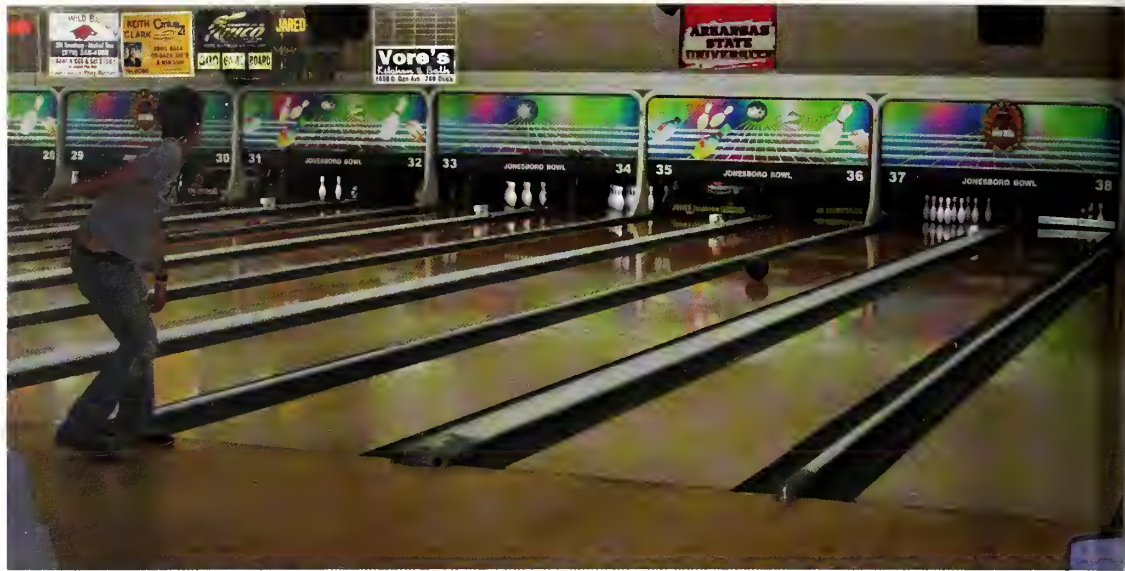


No matter what your game is, chances are you will find it here at ASU. Intramurals are a great way to meet people and play different kinds of sports. Each team sport consists of three levels of competition: gold for the competitive, white for those just having fun, and Green. Each team sport is also offered in men's, women's, and co-rec divisions.



## STRIKING PINS

During practice before an intramural game, one TKE member watches as his ball strikes the pins knocking them down for a strike. Practice was crucial for the continued success of intramural sporting events.



## play time for the boys and girls



### TOUCHDOWN RUSH

Jodi Shannon, an Alpha Gam, watches a teammate rush the ball through to make a play without getting their flag pulled. Flag football was the most popular intramural sport on the ASU campus.

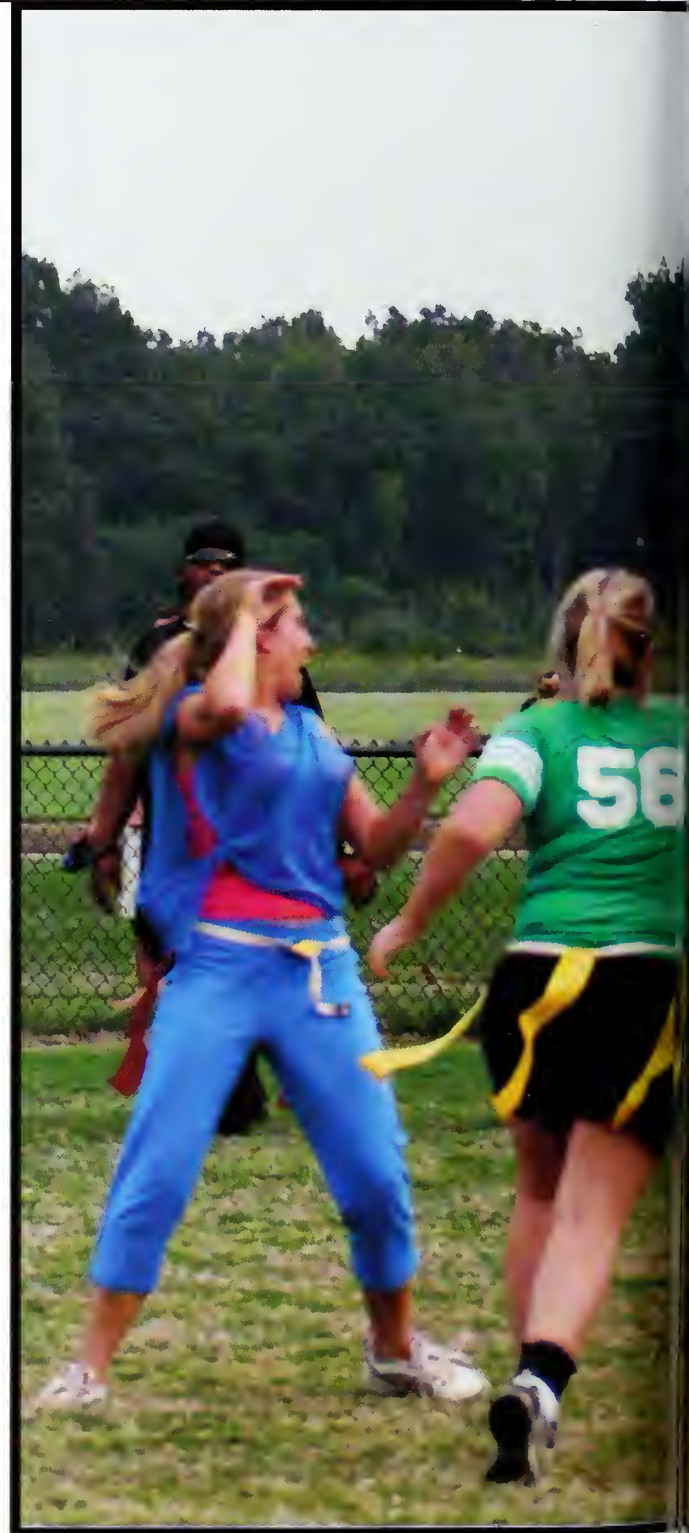
### HURLING BALLS

Wearing the colorful, yet tasteful, bowling shoes provided by the bowling center, a Pike prepares to send his ball hurling down the lane hoping for a strike. Bowling was one of less popular sports played on the ASU campus.



### PREPARE TO PASS

The quarterback for the Alpha Gamma Delta intramural football team prepares to pass the ball to one of her wide receivers running down field. Any contact during the game was called for an immediate foul because the players safety was a top priority for the officials.







#### LEADING SCORE

Beginning the game a member of the blue pennied team serves the ball to the opposition, leading to an immediate score for his team.



#### COVERED UP

A Delta Zeta runs the ball all the way down the field, leaving the opposing team behind.



#### PREPARE TO BLOCK

Waiting for the opposing team to serve, the red pennied team's blockers prepare to block the next volley.



#### KEEPING IT ALIVE

Trying to keep the ball alive a member of the blue pennied team swings ineffectively at the ball hoping to keep it in the air.



# intramurals

Healthy competition is a main part of intramural sporting events, which are key to student life and development on the ASU campus



#### SNAG & GRASP

Jumping into the air and snagging the ball out of the grasp of the air, a member of the Delta Zeta intramural football team lands with the ball in her possession.

#### OLDEST TRADITIONS

Practicing his form, the pitcher for an intramural wiffleball team pitches the ball to one of his teammates who is waiting to practice his swing. Wiffleball was one of the oldest traditions at ASU.





# State People

One thing about Arkansas State University today, is not what it can offer to it's current and incoming students, but it's what they offer to ASU. Without it's unique students, A-State would be just another university.

Only at A-State will you find:

An incredibly enthusiastic student body that carries school pride year round, so that no one forgets that if they go to A-State, then they are an Indian...

A diverse campus community that combines students from all parts of the world...

Students involved in all sorts of campus organizations whether it be academic, Greek, social or athletic...

Famous alumni like Rodger Bumpass, the voice of Squidward from Spongebob Squarepants; Ray Brown, the longest running NFL player; and Debbie Turner, the former Miss America who were all at one time in the same shoes as the rest of us...







A couple of high school preview day students chatting with some undergraduates about what ASU has to offer. There are several preview days offered throughout the semester to high school seniors who chose A-State for furthering their education. There are currently over 10,000 students registered at ASU.



### BRINGING IN STUDENTS

President Wyatt talks with students at the Student Union during Welcome Week. During the fall semester, President Wyatt applauded teachers for bringing students to the university.

### LADY INDIAN FAN

President Wyatt talks with a fan during the Lady Indians first home volleyball game. President Wyatt tried to make as many ASU home games as possible to show support.



Photo by Josh Toopes



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### NEW ART DISPLAYED

Standing with one piece of the new art displayed on the top floor of the Student Union, President Wyatt waits to speak to the attendees of the luncheon. Art produced by students as well as community members was exhibited on the third floor of the Student Union.

### ASU CENTENNIAL

Steve Owens, Steve Watkins, and President Wyatt meet together in the president's office. Mr. Watkins was head of the Centennial Committee that met during the fall semester in preparation for ASU's upcoming 100 year anniversary.



Photo by Hannah Hollingsworth



## WINNING INSIGHT

President Wyatt opens with a presentation at the Student Government Association meeting. All SGA meetings are held on the eighth floor of the library. President Wyatt frequently visited SGA meetings whenever possible to gain insight to the views of the students.



Photo by Josh Toopes



# President Wyatt

*ever busy, ever helpful,  
& ever thoughtful of ASU*



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## MEETING WITH THE PRESS

President Wyatt speaks with a member of the press about the art being displayed on the top floor of the Student Union.



Photo by Josh Toopes

## SPEAKING AT MEETINGS

President Wyatt opens with a speech at the Centennial Committee meeting. President Wyatt was an avid supporter of the 100th anniversary of Arkansas State University, getting the campus ready to celebrate a century of learning.



Photo by Josh Toopes

## SHOWING SUPPORT

President Wyatt waves to fans at the opening home game for the Lady Indian volleyball team. President Wyatt showed school spirit by attending a majority of ASU athletic home games.





## IN THE PAST

Dr. Rick Stripling, the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, talks to a local vendor during half-time at the Indians first home football game. Dr. Stripling believes college life is about getting involved, meeting new people, starting new friendships and all the while having academic success.



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# VP's & Chancellors

*our administration & board of trustees*



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## MENTORING NEW STUDENTS

Jennus Burton, Vice President of Finance and Administration, talks with Jamie Burt, a freshmen pre-med major from Sheridan. Burton met with students one week during the fall semester to have a hand in counseling and mentoring new students. A little known fact about Burton is that he also directed vendors on the Arkansas State campus.

## 5 YEAR PROCESS

Steve Owens prepares for a ride with the Centennial Commission. ASU formed a Centennial Commission to plan and direct the celebration and initiatives for the celebration of the upcoming 100th anniversary. First Friday report to the legislature on October 7, reported to the legislature legislation establishing the first day of class for ASU on October 3, 1910. Member of the campus community will have opportunities to get involved in the process over the next five

Mike Medlock



Mike Gibson



Florine Tousant Milligan



Lt. Col. (Ret.) Dallas Wood



Jim Pickens







## GOOD vs EVEL

Dr. Rick Stripling, Jennis Burton and Steve Owens, three of the four Vice President's and Vice Chancellor's on the ASU campus, show their common interest with their own personal Harley Davidson motorcycles. All three men enjoy taking rides after work and on the weekends. Mark Reeves, a graphic designer in the Publications department set up this photo shoot in order to show another side of ASU's administration.

## WEEKLY MEETINGS

Dr. Rick Stripling and Student Government Association President Candace Martin, look over some documents during a meeting. The SGA president typically meets with Dr. Stripling on a weekly basis.



Photo by Jennifer Haney



Photo by Josh Toopes



## SHARING A MOMENT

Martha Spack, Shawn Smea, and Dr. Rick Stripling share a moment of laughter at check-in for the 2005 Family Day activities in the Student Union Center Court. Smea and Spack were both professional staff members in the Tribal Leadership Center. Dr. Stripling is the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs.



## COURT OUT OF COURT

The Arkansas Supreme Court conducts a session at ASU on April 7. The Court rarely meets outside the state capital, and it was the first time the justices have conducted business in Jonesboro. Several students, faculty, and interested community residents attended and observed the Court as the justices heard an appeal for a product liability lawsuit. The session was open to the public.



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## SKYPEK PAINTING

On March 11, ASU alumni Bob Miller '61 MSE '65, Ron Miller '59 and Ted Pylant '74 presented a painting by George L. Skypek to the ROTC program of the Department of Military Science. This was a symbolic tribute to the soldiers of World War II. President Wyatt and Lt. Col. Larry Aikman of ASU's Department of Military Science accepted the gift on behalf of the university.



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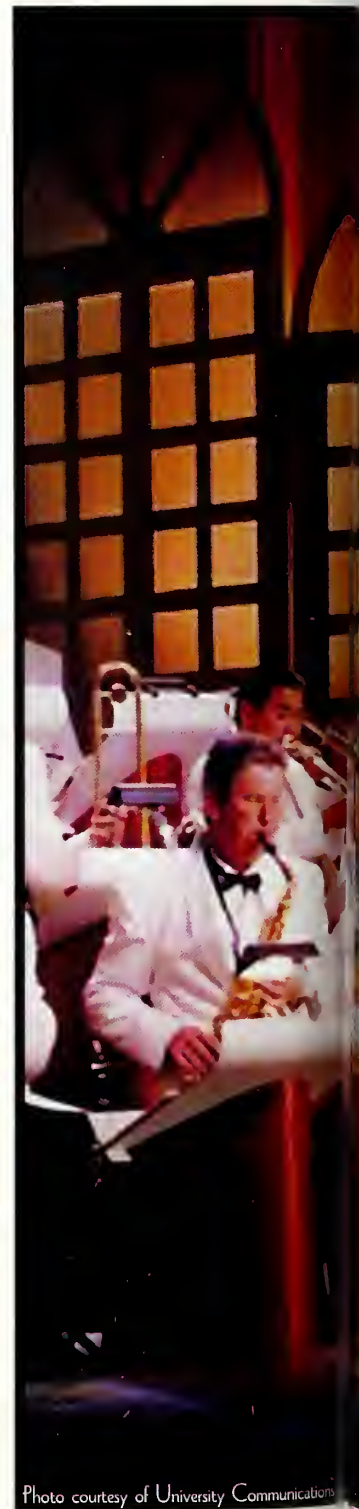


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## EXCELLENT DIVERSITY AWARDS

The Diversity Excellence Award recognizes individual faculty members, faculty groups, academic departments or academic units that demonstrate the highest commitment to enhancing excellence through diversity. The program recognized efforts to enhance diversity. Any department or unit within the university may demonstrate its achievements in the area of diversity by providing specific evidence. SGA was the student recipient and the academic recipients were Dr. Robyn Hannigan Dr. Veda McClain.

## SEEKING WASHINGTON SUPPORT

Scientists from ASU were among those in Washington, DC, during the week of May 13, to seek support from the state's Congressional delegation for the proposed Rare Isotope Accelerator (RIA) - the "next big thing" for research in nuclear physics. They, and colleagues from other states, came to Washington, armed with a letter signed by more than 800 of their colleagues from around the world urging U.S. officials to provide a vibrant future for the critical field of science by building this billion-dollar research facility. They are members of the RIA Users Community, which includes members throughout the country.



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**L.E. BRINKLEY**  
2005 Jonesboro Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Agribusiness Award. Formerly a professor of agricultural economics, Brinkley retired from ASU in May after a 36-year career. He is currently teaching on a part-time basis.



**DR. LEN FREY**  
was appointed Dean of the College of Business. Dr. Frey, who came to ASU in 2000, has been serving as interim Dean since January 2004, following the departure of Dr. Jan Duggar for a similar position in Florida.



**DR. ROBERT ENGELKEN**  
and former doctoral student Dr. Anil Baral were published in the July issue of the "Journal of the Electrochemical Society." Dr. Baral received a Ph.D. in Environmental Science in August 2004. Dr. Engelken was his advisor.



**DR. GREGORY HANSEN**  
participated in a panel that explored the history and continuing development of folk life in the school's programs from the perspectives of social base theory, writing theory, English as a second language, and pragmatic progressivism.



**DR. WILLIAM ALLEN**  
Center for Learning Technologies, has been recognized for his professional service on the editorial committee of *Educause Quarterly*. Dr. Allen just concluded a three-year term.



# inside ASU

important information about ASU faculty & staff,  
including honors & awards



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## FACULTY FEST

This event featured the fabulous Tom Tiratto and his orchestra in concert. Tiratto is known throughout the country for his great Las Vegas style show. Tiratto and orchestra brought that big sound to the Fowler Center as a tribute to the late Frank Sinatra. Tickets were \$25 and the proceeds benefitted educational and professional development opportunities for ASU faculty.

## EMPLOYEES RECOGNIZED

Eight ASU employees received Distinguished Performance Awards during a ceremony on April 22. They are (front, from left) Kathryn Yarbrough, Gwendolyn Wilson, Betty Wiseman, Sherry Johnson; (back) Roy Perry, Jennifer Jasinski, Vicki White, and Bud Gage.





# Faculty

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Roger Abernathy  
Hannette Adams  
David Agnew  
Cindy Albright  
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Nesle Bartee  
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Karen Blue  
Audrey Bowser-Brown  
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Mary Jane Bradley  
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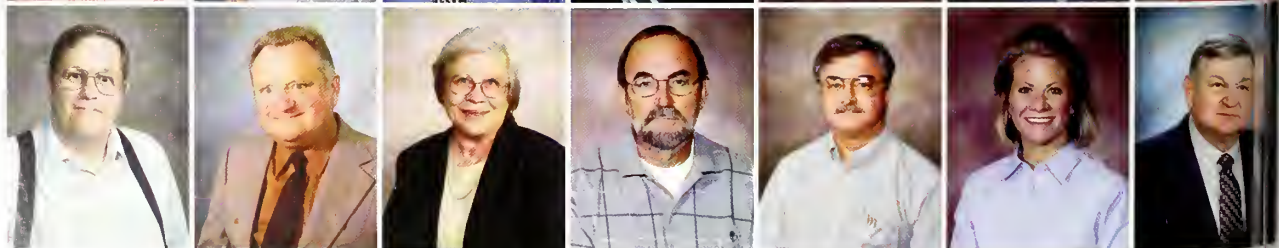
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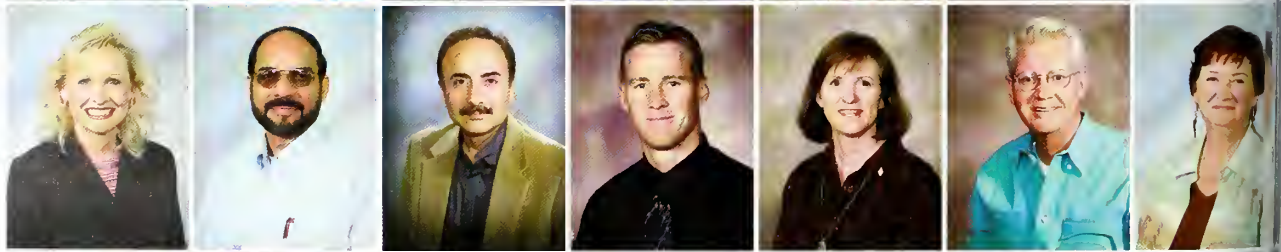
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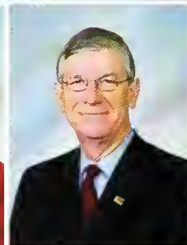
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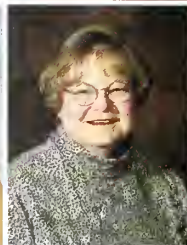
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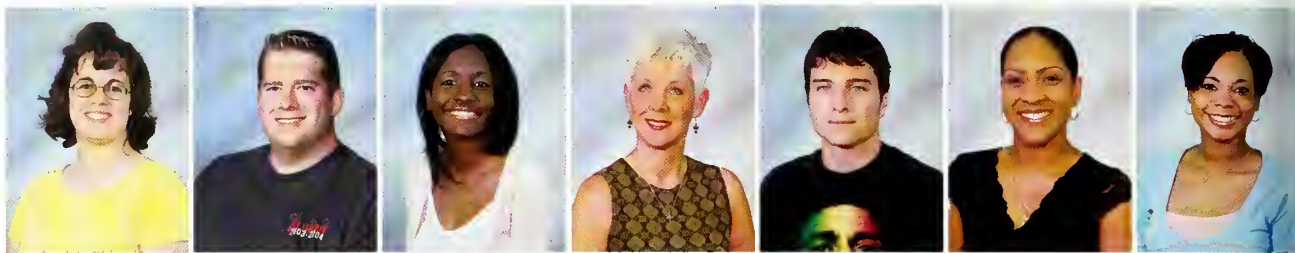
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# Facebook



Along with eating, sleeping and studying, checking facebook.com has become an absolute necessity. It is a place where students can see each other's friends and many other members of their school community. It is also an online directory that connects students to other people in their school through courses, groups and friends. According to facebook.com the web site is also for people who want an online resource for finding information about people at their school, and who want to share information with the rest of their community. Students who wish to join must furnish their school e-mail address to verify their enrollment. According to an article in the Milwaukee Journal-Constitution, the web site was started in February 2004 by Harvard student Mark Zuckerberg as a way to connect people at his university. Facebook.com now connects over 1,500 colleges. Students can browse other people's profiles, send messages, "poke" them (a message-less paging-like system), or write on their wall (leaving messages visible to all visitors of the student's profile). Writings on the wall vary, ranging from poking fun at the goofy picture someone has on their profile or just asking about how their day is going.

Students can use the site's search feature to find out if other people they went to high school with and graduated with are on facebook and they can add them to their friend list. Groups that students can join are organizations, common interest, sports, fraternities, sororities and sponsored groups. Students have access to everyone's facebook page from their school, but if they want to view a person's profile at another school, the person must be added as their friend. Sophomore Brandon Morris, journalism major from Pine Bluff, is a student that has joined facebook and created his own group called "I'm an Indian; you're an Indian if you go to Arkansas State." There are over 900 members in this group already. "I found facebook in May because one of my friends at home told me about it," Morris said. "I started the group because ASU didn't have a group for everybody." Courtesy of Enka Weedle, The Herald



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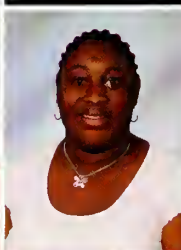
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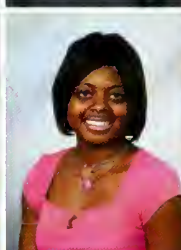
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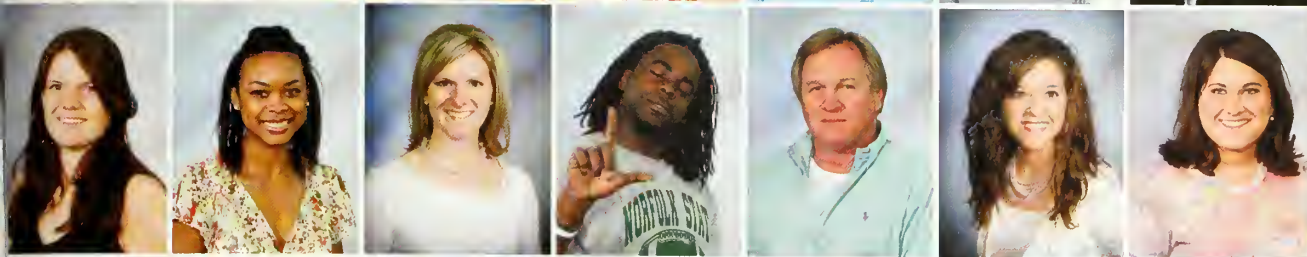
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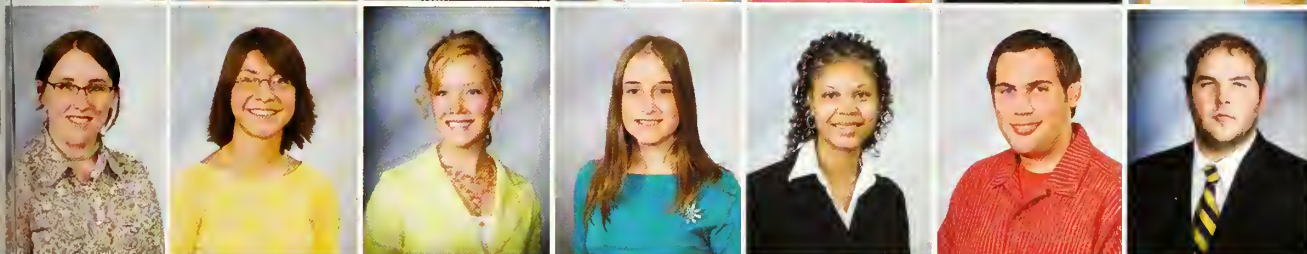
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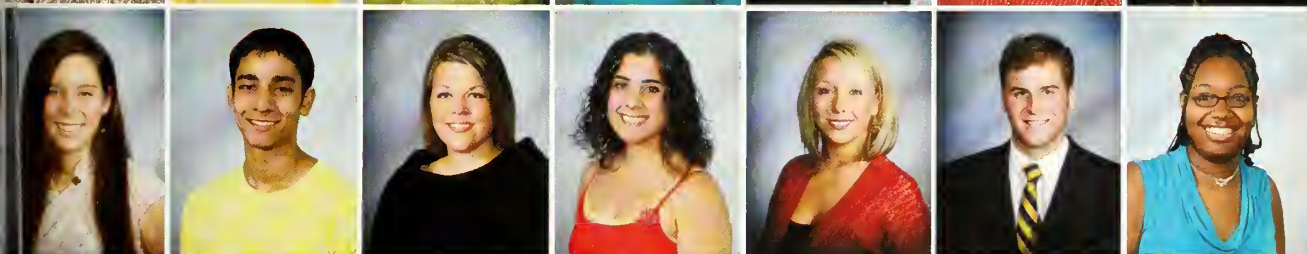
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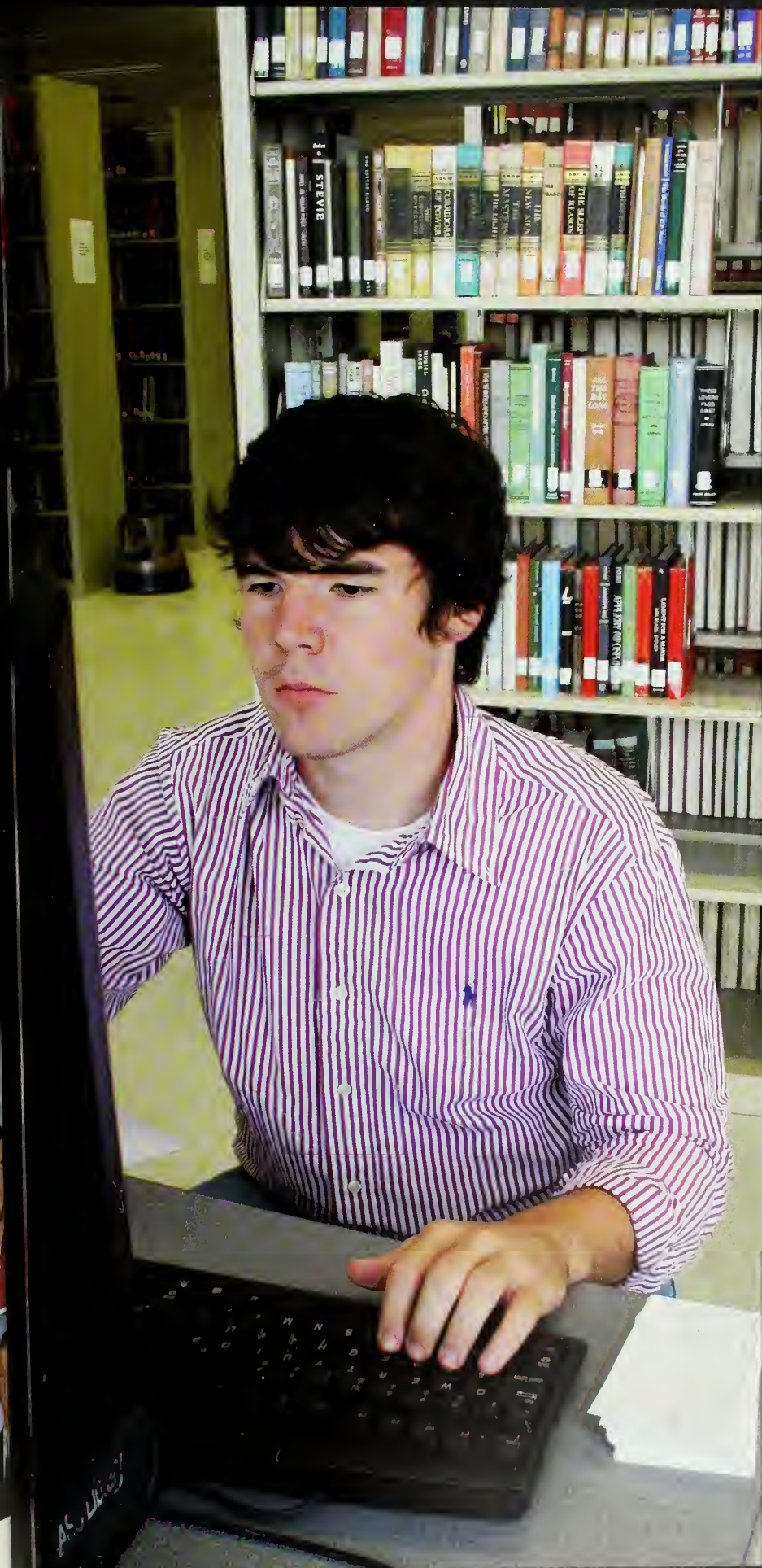


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# On or off?



During the 2005 fall semester, over 50 courses at ASU were taught purely online using the web-based software, Blackboard 6. Hundreds of additional classes were either web-assisted or used the Internet in some way to complete assignments.

Online learning has many pros and cons. For example, most online courses offered at ASU do not require physical attendance. Everything from class discussions, done on a message board, to the final exam are all performed online at anytime throughout the day or night. The flexibility of online courses is great for students who work full time, non-traditional students, or those who just need a break from the typical classroom or lecture hall.

Taking a web-based course allows students to customize the course to their abilities and skills. Students can skim over materials they have already mastered and concentrate on other areas. However, online courses require a great amount of discipline and work ethic and require students to study just as much, if not more, than they would in a normal classroom setting. By Lauren Ingram



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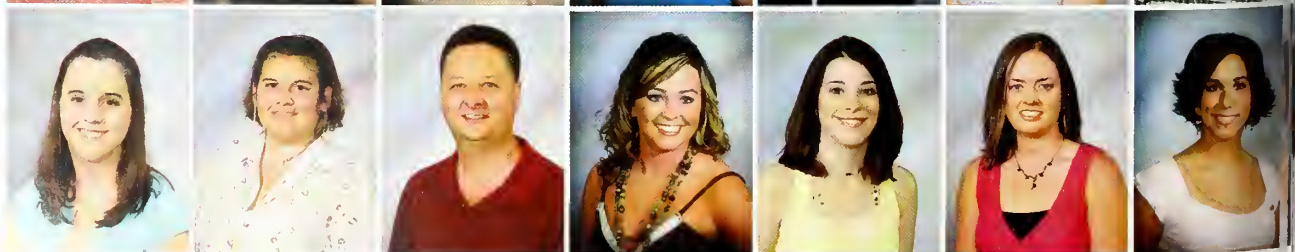
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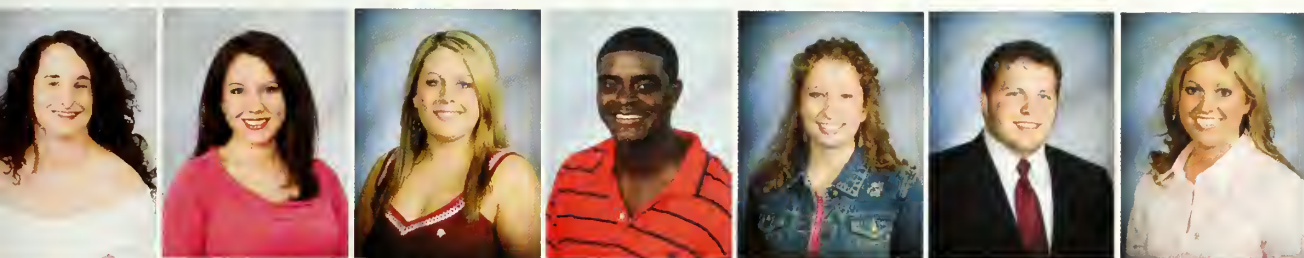
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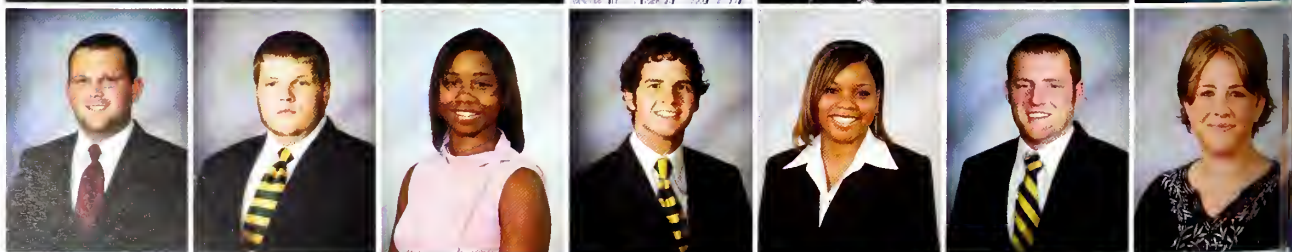
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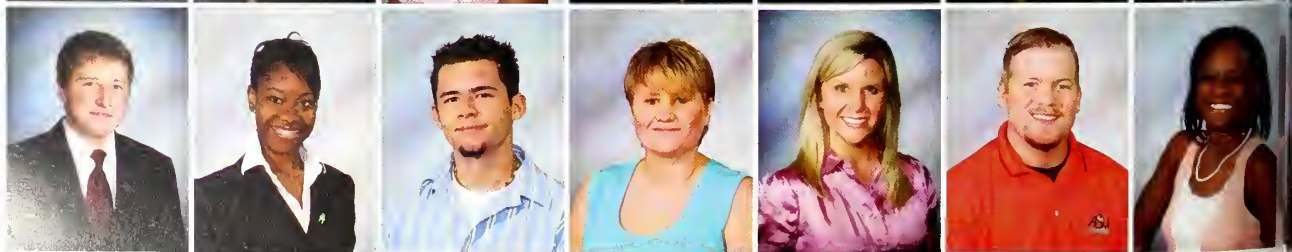
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# Diamond Dolls



Indian Spirit thrives at ASU. During sporting events, you can spot fans of all ages and walks of life. Indian Athletes are fortunate to have many spirit groups on campus that help promote camaraderie between the athletes and those in the stands. One spirit group, the Diamond Dolls, promotes spirit for the baseball team.

The group was started in 1999 and since then has committed itself to the growth of the program through participation in the annual banquet and promoting a spirited atmosphere at all the ASU baseball games. They encourage players by decorating lockers and being "diamonds" for the players. "Each diamond has a secret baseball player that we buy gifts for during the year, we have a get together at the end of the year and the players find out who their diamond is..." says Jenny Goldman, a member of the Diamond Dolls.

The group often volunteers at the baseball games to pass out freebies and coordinate inning events. The ladies also do fund-raisers to help the team buy needed supplies like shoes, windbreakers, and other equipment. Sometimes the Diamond Dolls take trips to watch the baseball team on the road. They are also responsible for showing new recruits around Jonesboro. Even though the baseball season doesn't start until February, the Diamond Dolls are busy year round promoting ASU Athletics. By Lauren Ingram



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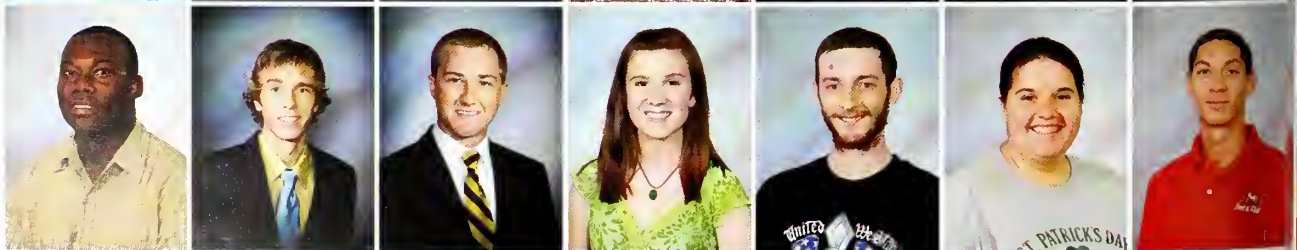
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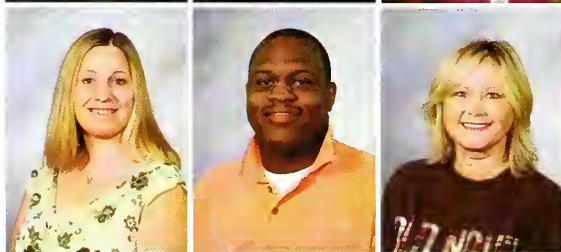
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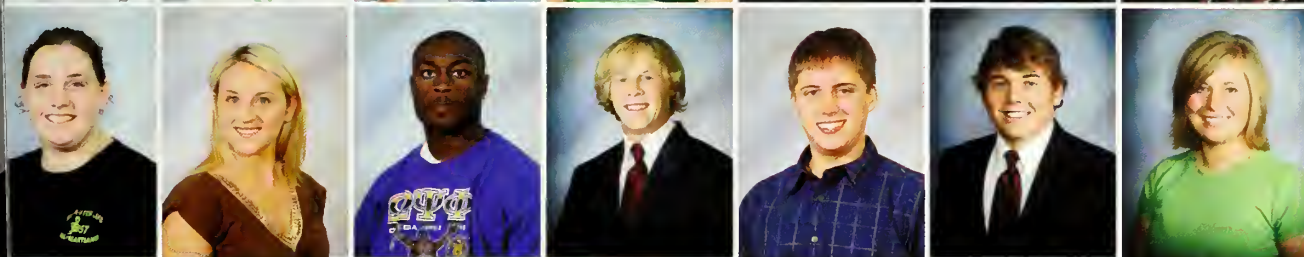




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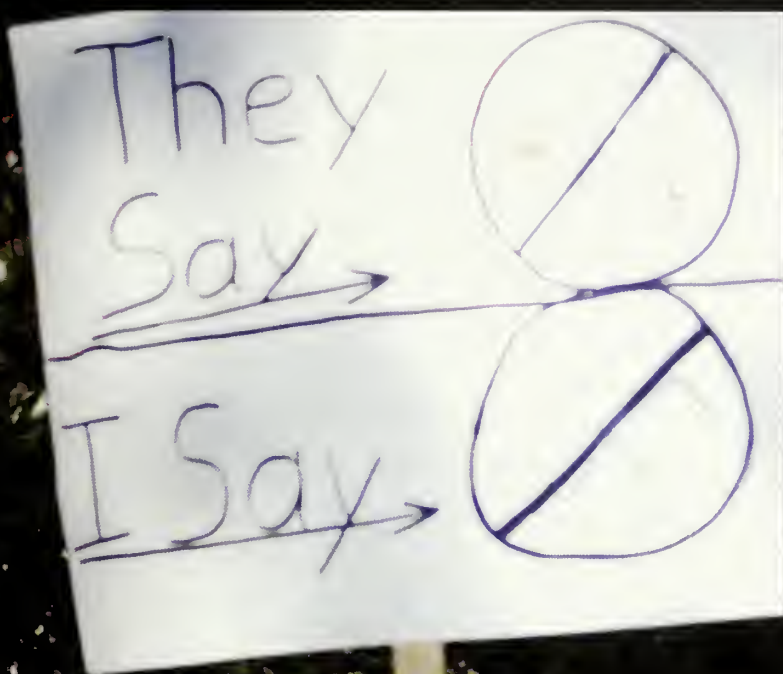


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# Smoke free?



In an October SGA meeting, several members, backed by the Colleges Against Cancer, proposed a resolution for the ASU campus to become smoke free.

Up to this point, smoking has been simply limited to 25 feet from all entrances to buildings. However, this current rule, according to Facilities Management, has been difficult to enforce.

This resolution, if passed, would limit the area that smoking could take place to the edge of parking lots. According to Raven Lawson, Colleges against Cancer member, "The city of Jonesboro is on it's way to becoming a smoke free city (both hospitals in Jonesboro have recently become smoke free) and ASU is just following suit.

The University of Arkansas is also a smoke free campus as are most places in Fayetteville," Lawson continued. Of course, most of the smokers at ASU were up in arms about this legislation and protested at the A & M arch as the resolution was in discussion.

As for the faculty's reaction to this legislation, the reaction was 90% positive, according to an SGA spokesman. By Lauren Ingram





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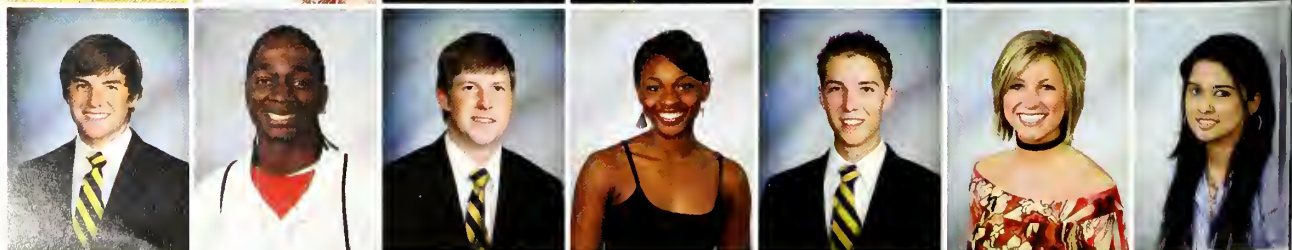
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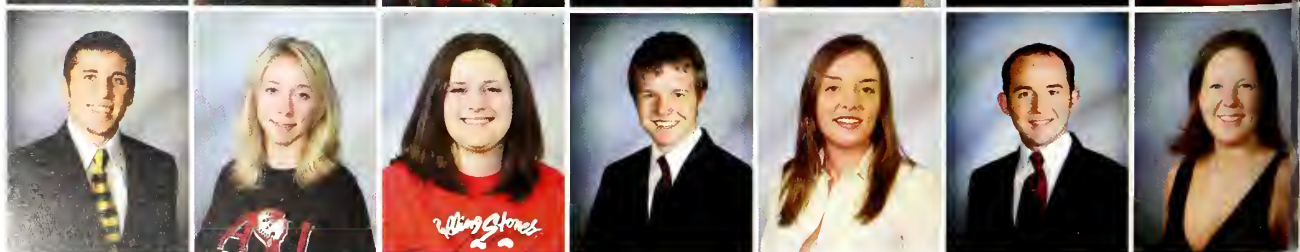
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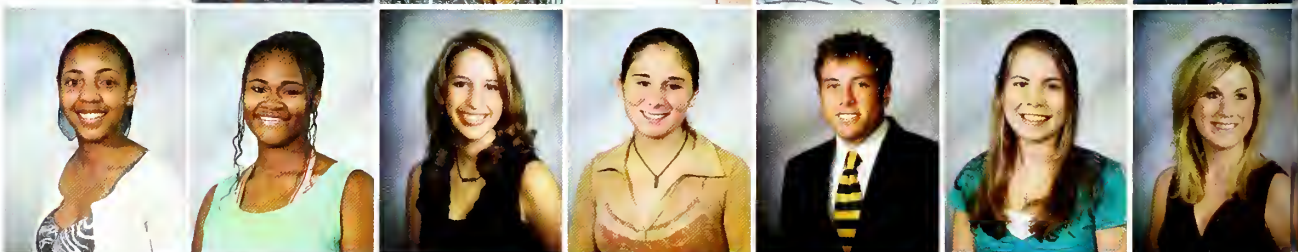
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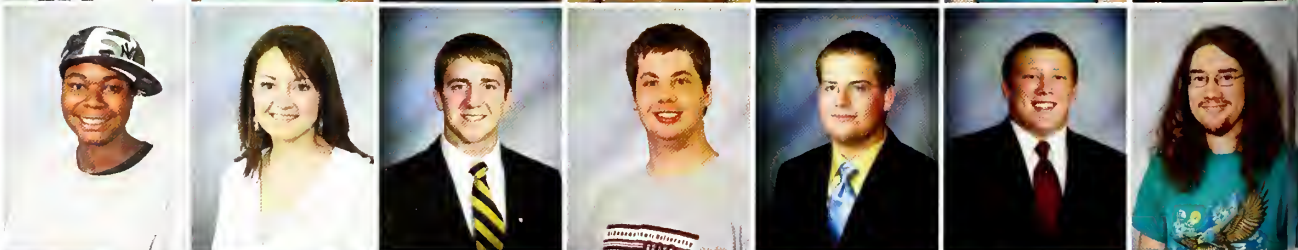
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# Come hell or high water

## Katrina consumes Gulf Coast

### Hurricane moves inland with vengeance

BY ALLEN G. BREED  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Hurricane Katrina was not the apocalyptic storm that New Orleans has been dreading all these years. But it was fast approaching that level in nearby Gulf Coast towns in Mississippi.

The early death toll from the storm was at least 55, including an estimated 50 people killed in one Mississippi county alone, said Jim Pollard, spokesman for the Harrison County emergency operations center.

The death was accompanied by widespread destruction: Floodwaters gushed into Mississippi's flashy beachfront casinos. Sailboats were flung across a highway like toys. Dozens of people had to be rescued from rooftops and attics as the water rose through their homes. Some neighborhoods in the Big

PLEASE SEE KATRINA, A2



A Red Cross truck sits flooded with other vehicles in front of off Interstate 10 in Pascagoula, Miss., on Monday.

## Survivors find temporary haven in Jonesboro

BY ANTHONY CHILDRESS  
SUN STAFF WRITER

KATRINA'S IMPACT affects more than Coastal region; related stories with Hurricane Katrina un- it just start

On Monday August 29, Hurricane Katrina hit New Orleans with full force. The aftermath of its 145 mph winds and eight feet of rain left the historical city ravaged. All over the country, people did what they could to help; students at ASU were no exception.

KASU hosted a Blue Monday Concert and raked in over \$1000 for the Red Cross. The ASU Student Athlete Advisory Committee took donations and collected items for the Red Cross as well. ASU Childhood Services coordinated the placement of 3-4 year old evacuees in ABC Pre-School Programs. The ASU Athletic Department offered Katrina evacuees a chance to attend an ASU Indian football game free of charge. Coupons were given out at relief shelters located around the city. A complete list of shelters was made available on their web site. The Wesley Foundation, The Psychology Club, The Honors College Association, and The Future Alumni Network, among other organizations, collected money and supplies for the American Red Cross.

Campus groups were not the only ones collecting money. Residence Halls also collected money for victims of the storm. "The residence halls conducted a 'Money Wars' to collect money for the American Red Cross to help with Katrina relief," Assistant Director of Residence Life, Theresa Yackeyonny said. "Basically, it was hall against hall...each hall was encouraged to collect the most amount of money." She said that the items collected were needed for Katrina shelters in Jonesboro, Arkansas. Hall collected the most money and won a pizza party. "Residence life feels that even though our residents are campus students and their resources are limited, we can play a small part in helping in this crisis," Yackeyonny said. She went on to say how big the residents' hearts are and how they have shown it by the number of donations received. "ASU should be proud of the residents who live in the residence halls and Collegiate Park apartments. They have shown to have the true drive to get involved in the relief efforts," Yackeyonny said.

Countless ASU students also rolled up their sleeves and worked at the Jelts Center and at other shelters in the area. During the time of extreme crisis involving Hurricane Katrina, the students, faculty and staff of ASU and the city of Jonesboro united to contribute time, money and goods to victims that were affected by the storm. By Lauren Ingram and Kennetha Pope, The Herald



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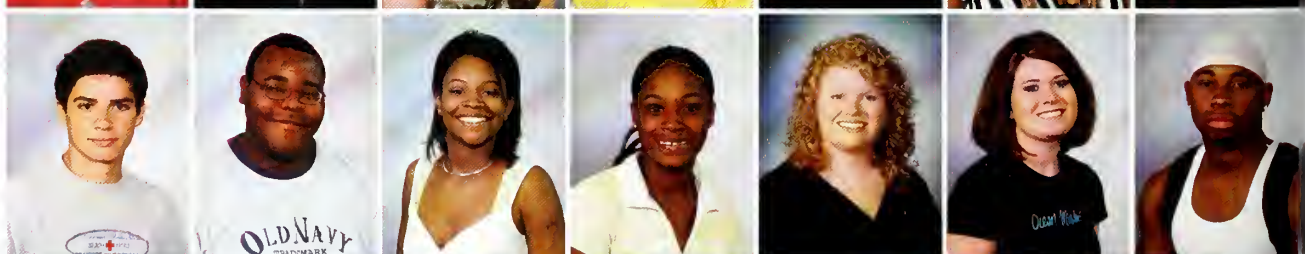
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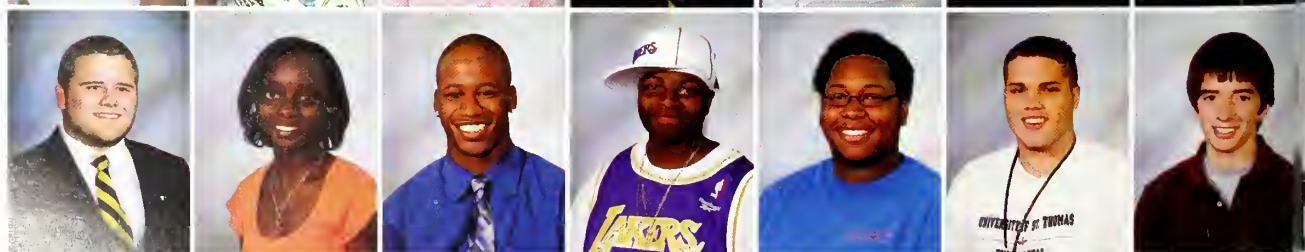
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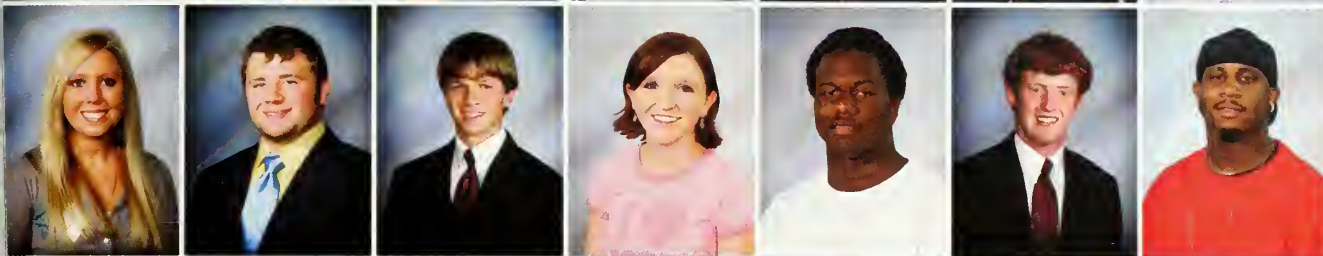
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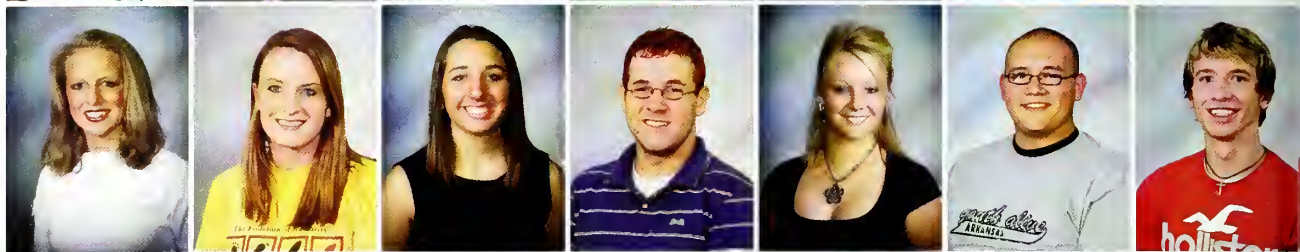
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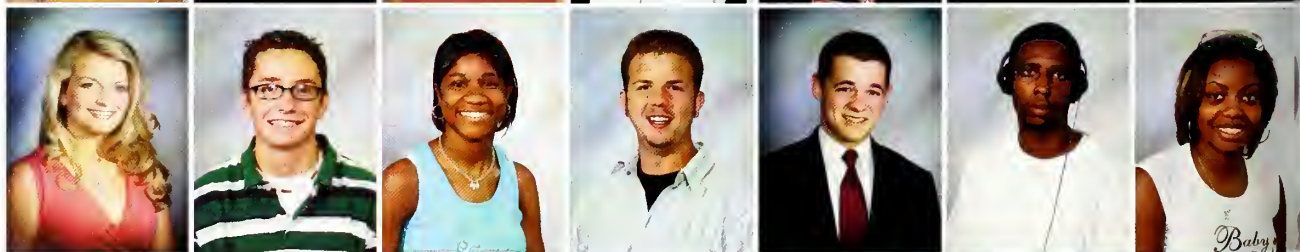
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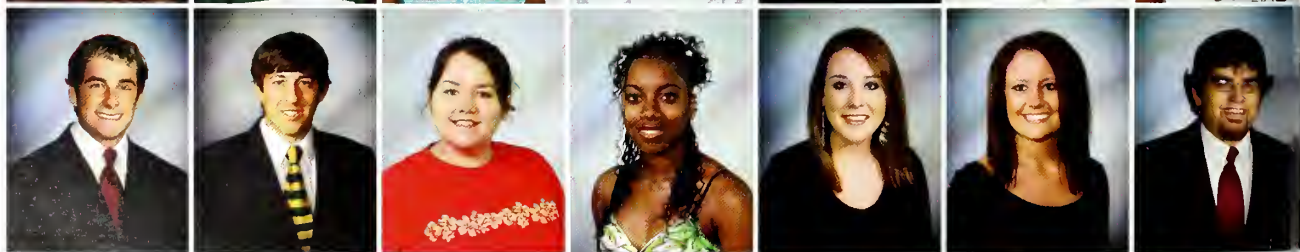
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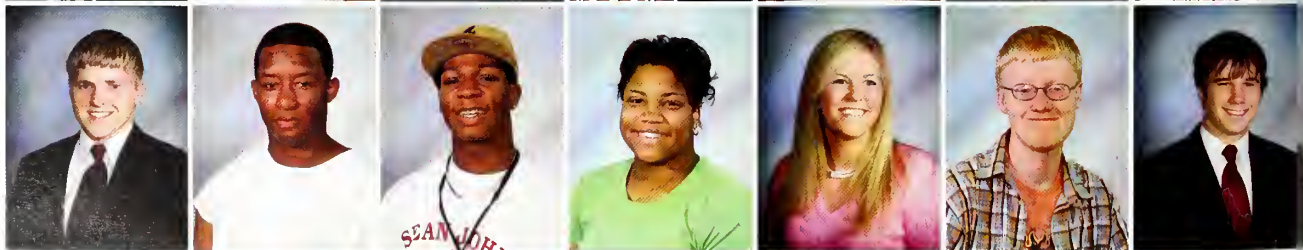
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# Jamaica missions



While other students might cram their spring break with nothing but a little rest and relaxation, students in the Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship (MBSF) spent their spring break serving others. 30 members of the MBSF stayed just outside Montego Bay, Jamaica and worked at Blossom Garden Orphanage and Victory Christian School under the leadership of Mission Discovery Mission Service and Pastor Leroy Blackwood.

The ASU students worked with a group of high school seniors from Pennsylvania and spent the week sharing God's love with others. At Victory Christian they read stories, taught lessons, and played with the 120 pre-school children. The school provided care and education for working mothers in poor neighborhoods as well as needed income for the ministry of the church. MBSF students continued construction of the school and led Children's Bible School. The construction team worked hard laying blocks and mixing concrete. The students also spent a few days at Blossom Garden, a home for abandoned and abused children.

Over 30,000 dollars was raised for this trip by alumni and student fund-raising. This trip was not a one-time thing for MBSF. They go on mission trips every year. Previous destinations have been Washington D.C., Sheridan, Wyoming, Costa Rica, and Jamaica.

Joe Deeter, MBSF Director welcomes all ASU students to their facility. It is located on the corner of Melrose and Eldridge. The group meets every Thursday night at 6:00pm. By Lauren Ingram



# Freshmen

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Blaise Jenkins  
Logan Jett  
Doug Johnson  
Edwin Johnson  
Steven Johnson  
Emily Jones



Jacqueline Jones  
Jeremy Jones  
Jett Jones  
Karrisha Jones  
Marcus Jones  
Nicole Jones  
Tiffany Jones



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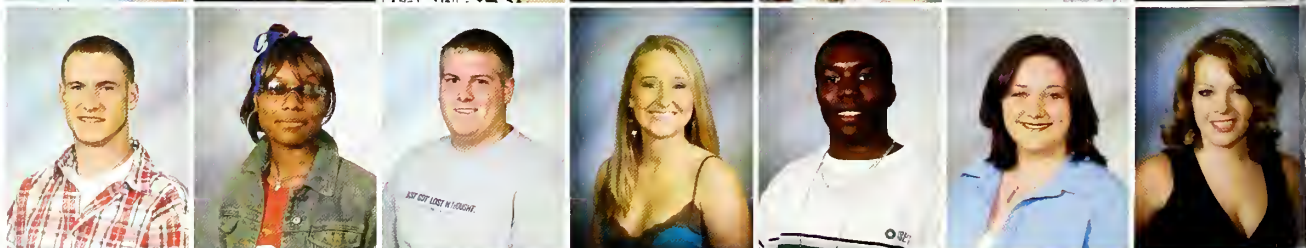
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Katie Leyer



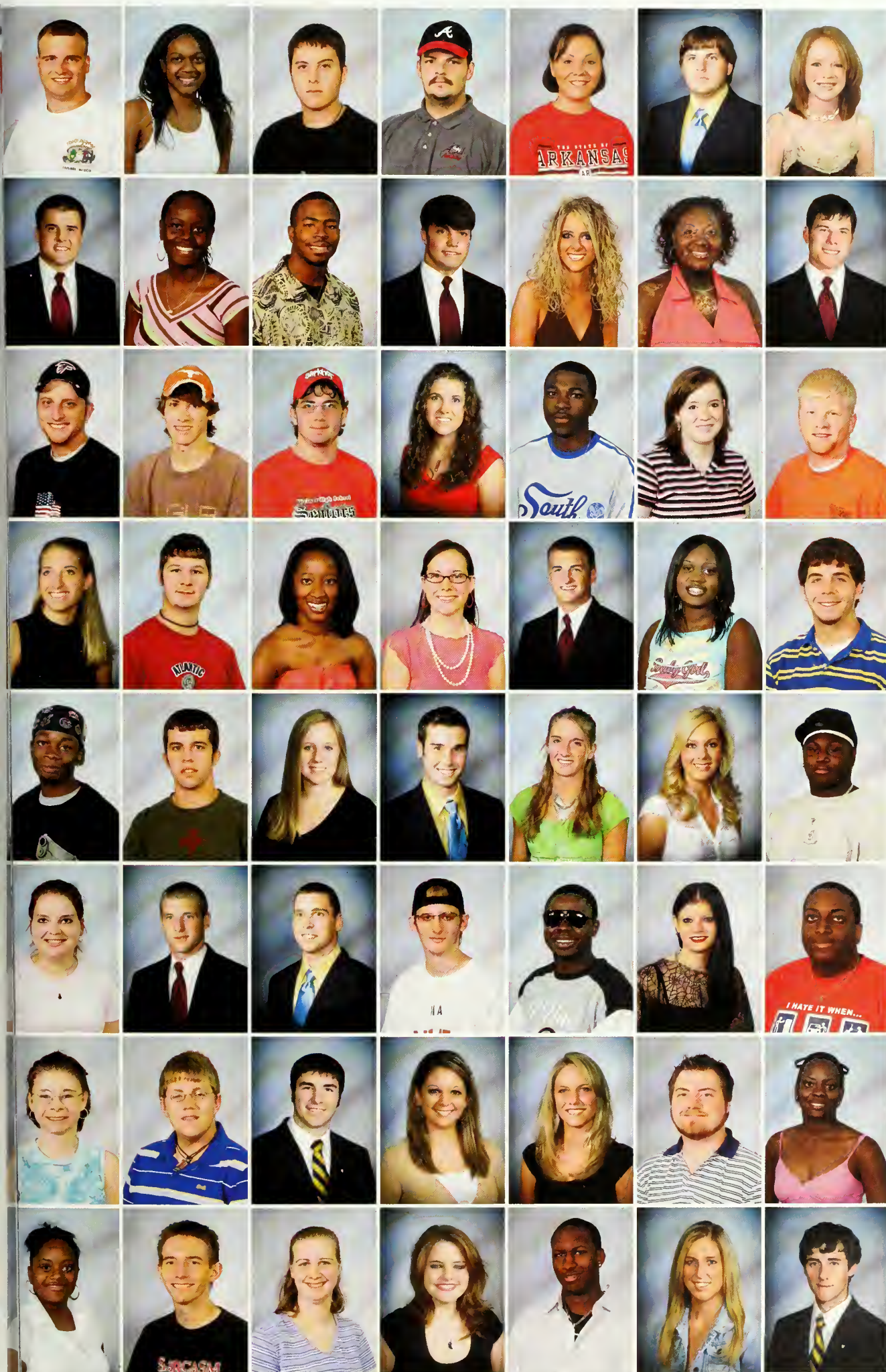
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Tim Long  
Asha Love  
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Lexx Loyd  
Michelle Loyd  
Cameron Lumley  
Sidney Lyerly

Chris Malone  
Erica Malone  
Ashley Malvin  
Brad Marotti  
Brittney Martin  
Genise Martin  
Justin Martin

Marcus Martin  
Christopher Matthews  
Michael Matthews  
Sarah Mauser  
Tylis Mays  
Lindsay McAlister  
Cody McArthur

Rachel McCaleb  
Jeremy McCallister  
Jennifer McClain  
Jessica McClendon  
Clay McClung  
DaLisha McCoy  
Josh McDaniel

Stephen McDay  
Erin McDuff  
Stephanie McGarity  
Jason McGarrh  
Tamarah McGaughey  
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Jamie McKinney

Jennifer McLelland  
Matthew McMullen  
Timothy McNatt  
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Robert Medlock  
Jennifer Meek  
Stanford Meredith

Megan Meredith  
Zach Metheny  
Billy Meyers  
Megan Miller  
Nicole Miller  
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Alisa Minor

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Steven Moon  
Jordan Mooney  
James Moore



Stephen Moore  
 Robert Morgan  
 Astria Morris



Megan Morris  
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 Corinne Murphy  
 Emily Murphy  
 Kyle Murphy-Nall  
 Harvey Nash



Christian Neave  
 Ambie Nelson  
 Mallory Nelson  
 Josh Nettles  
 Jamie Newburg  
 Lindsey Newman  
 Eric Newsom



Kory Nichols  
 Mark Nix  
 Matt Noble  
 Justin Norrd  
 Ryan Ochsner  
 Michael Oliver  
 Jade Owen



Sarah Owens  
 Nolan Pace  
 Michael Parham  
 Gregory Parris  
 Angela Patterson  
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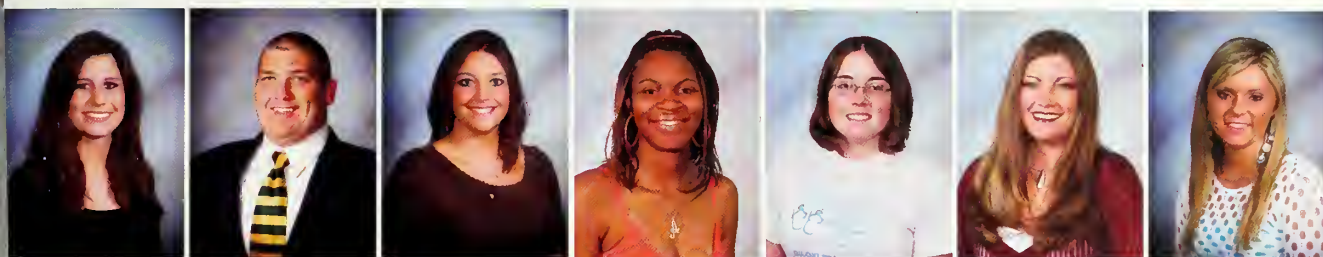


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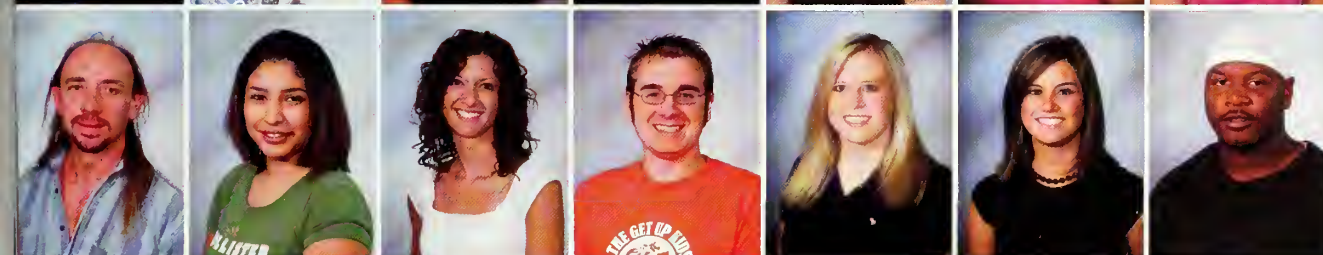
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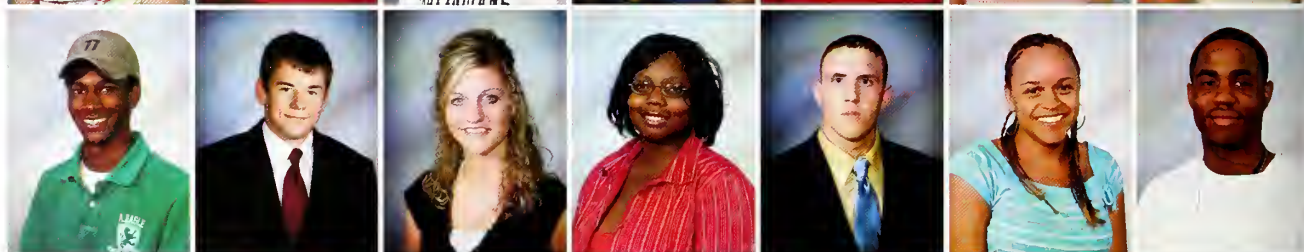
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Megan Sullivan  
Willie Sullivan  
Kandie Swan  
Amanda Tachett  
Allison Tate



Kevin Taylor  
LuDonna Taylor  
Katherine Taylor  
Vicki Taylor  
Kevin Taylor





# Cheek my boobs!



One day in early October, you walked into class and the girl sitting next to you had a loud and proud message scrolled across her t-shirt. "I heart Boobies" it proclaimed for the entire world to see. You may have wondered, where did she get that shirt? What does that mean? Or maybe, I've gotta get one of those shirts!

It all began when English Major Jennifer Custer of Dayton started a group on the social networking site, Facebook, called "Check My Boobs" as a way to increase awareness for breast cancer. "The reason I decided to raise awareness was because of a 4 year-old boy named Nathaniel. What does a 4 year-old boy and breast cancer have in common? I'm not really sure. However, I saw a weak, frail little boy and he melted my heart!" Soon after, Custer began considering options on how to get involved with cancer awareness. "Being a woman, I decided to go with the avenue, literally, closest to my heart, breast cancer," she said.

"Personally, I really am fond of my breasts, as I think most women are; not just for physical reasons though. Breasts help define us as women. Breasts are physically attractive, able to feed and comfort infants and much more," she continued. As she was mulling this all in her head, she spotted the same thought-provoking "I heart Boobies" message on a t-shirt on campus. Custer said she looked into simply purchasing one shirt from the group that had designed them originally, but all the proceeds did not go directly to Cancer Research. So, she decided to redesign the shirt, sell them, and allow 100% of the profit to go to the Susan G. Komen Foundation for Breast Cancer Research. Custer said this has been an amazing adventure, "I meet everyone who buys one, and typically I hear the stories about a mother battling cancer, or an aunt just diagnosed, or a grandmother that passed away from breast cancer. Hearing these stories drives me to do more." As of now, Custer and her gang of "I love Boobies" wearing shirts have donated over \$750 to the Susan G. Komen Foundation. (the picture represents Colleges Against Cancer) By Lauren Ingram



# Freshmen

Dannie Thomas  
Desiree Thomas  
Divine Thomasson  
Edna Thompson  
Matt Thompson  
Ron Thompson  
Amanda Tidwell



Heather Tilley  
Sam Timmerman  
Summer Townsend  
Rufus Trammell  
Dallas Traylor  
Sean Trelfa  
Hannah Tubbs



Tabatha Turner  
Halee Tyler  
Landre Upshaw  
Rachel Utton  
Andrew Valentine  
James Van Hoose  
Jabe Vannada



Cory Vaughn  
Kyle Vaughn  
Nichole Vincent  
John Waldorf  
Daylan Walker  
Jamie Walker  
Reggie Walker



Jeremy Wallace  
Tiffany Walls  
Andrew Walters  
Natalie Ward  
Cordelia Washington  
Donna Washington  
Marcus Washington



Stevie Washington  
Lindsay Weaver  
Jennifer Weide  
Jared West  
Sara West  
Clint Wheeler  
Lindsey White



Natalie White  
Rikun White  
Chris White





# Freshmen



Casey Wilburn  
Keith Wilcots  
Katie Wilhite  
Chase Wilkey  
Katie Willeford  
Amisha Williams  
Candence Williams



Catrice Williams  
Derrick Williams  
Desiree Williams  
Donterius Williams  
Jesse Williams  
Laquisha Williams  
Matt Williams



Nitasshia Williams  
Portia Williams  
Shameka Williams  
Vanessa Williams  
Brett Williamson  
Ashley Willis  
Alisha Wilson



Audra Wilson  
Cheryl Wilson  
Jermaine Wilson  
Stephanie Wilson  
Lauren Wood  
Mary Wood  
Julian Woods



Adam Wooten  
Whitney Wooten  
Cody Yancey  
Joseph Yancey  
Kyia Yarbrough  
Jade Yglesias



# State

There has always been the cliched term, "The Beginning of the End." What exactly does it mean? For graduating seniors, it might mean fun time is over and corporate America opens its wide arms. For returning students, it might mean summer break, a time to kickback and relax. Over the past year we, at ASU, have witnessed:

The first Bowl game in over 30 years...

Mother Nature's wrath from Hurricane Katrina off the Gulf Coast...

Construction of the new Cooper Alumni Center...

SGA passing the anti-smoking resolution campaign for a smoke free campus...

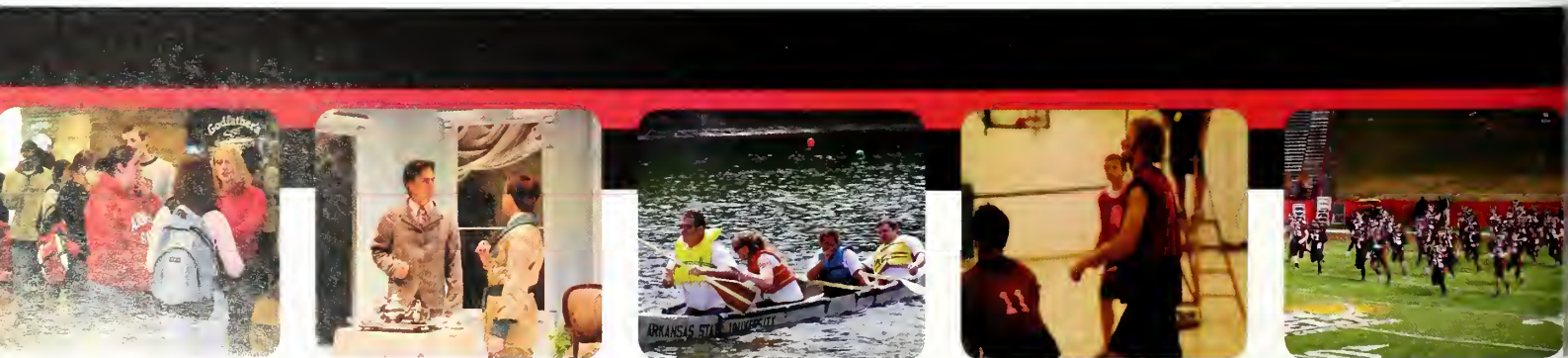
The death of Mrs. Rosa Parks, a civil rights icon...

Heated debates over the Indian mascot and the NCAA's ruling concerning mascots...

The decision to demolish Twin Towers and the completion of the new residential suites...

Every students dream come true, Facebook.com, the most poplar web site visited on the ASU campus...

Again, Welcome to A-State, hope you enjoyed it. See you again soon.







Members of the drum line perform during the Kick-off Pep Rally before the first home game of the football season. The rally was held September 22 in front of the Student Union.





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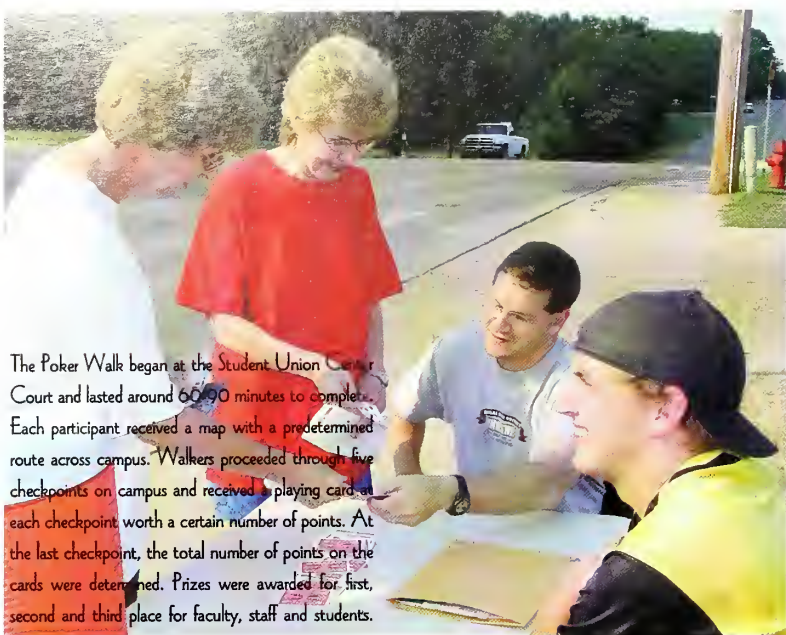


Cram Slam, a bi-annual event which serves a free breakfast buffet for all ASU students the night before finals begin. Student Affairs staff members serve breakfast buffet, refill drinks and clear tables.

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